

The Bethel Citizen

Bethel board will not join those opposed to Albany bingo hall

Nor take a position against natural gas pipeline through East Bethel

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen has refused to formally oppose either a proposed high-stakes bingo hall in Albany Township or a proposed high-pressure natural gas pipeline through the town.

The selectmen have no direct authority over either of the

proposals, both of which are currently being reviewed by other, state or federal, agencies.

But opponents of both the bingo hall and the pipeline turned out at Monday's selectmen's meeting to urge the board to lend them at least

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HIGHWAY DEDICATED

The section of Route 26 between Locke Mills and Bethel villages was dedicated Saturday to the memory of Air Force Capt. Carl R. Churchill (above). The aviator, who was 25 years old, died on his first wedding anniversary, May 3, 1970, when the F-4 Phantom in which he was pilot systems operator was shot down by enemy fire over Laos. His body was never recovered. Saturday's dedication was a joint effort of the Locke Mills and Bethel American Legion posts. Peggy Churchill Brown, sister of Capt. Churchill, spoke at Saturday's ceremony and unveiled the sign commemorating her brother. Mrs. Brown is shown, right, with Jeri Brooks Greenwell, past eastern division national vice president and Brian Strickland, service officer for Post 81. Brooks and Strickland led the effort to have the local highway dedicated to Capt. Churchill. (Photo, right, by David Sanborn)



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Woodstock to address road name concerns

By ALISON ALOISIO

A special Town Meeting is scheduled for Sept. 23 in Woodstock to decide if Bird Hill Road should get a new name, and whether money should be spent to fix a Concord Pond Road culvert.

Bird Hill Road shares its name with a nearby road in Greenwood -- prompting concern that emergency personnel responding to calls could confuse the two.

The Greenwood version of the road, which begins at Route 26 by the Town Office, changes name at the Bethel town line to the McCrillis Brook Road. The McCrillis road then ends where formerly a farmer's road ran toward the Woodstock Bird Hill Road.

The plan for implementation of the state's E-911 system recommends against roads in an area having the same or similar names. It also discourages road names changing at town lines.

For that reason, Bethel 911 coordinator Norm Putnam and Woodstock selectmen agreed to ask residents of the two sections about a single name.

A survey was sent out. A majority of the Woodstock residents who responded opposed changing the Bird Hill name, selectmen said. A majority of Bethel residents on the McCrillis Brook Road favored that name. With more people living on the Bethel road, the overall majority therefore came down on the side of the McCrillis name.

Some Woodstock residents also sent letters regarding the issue. One woman said fire and ambulance responses to the road have always been "quick," and without confusion.

Poland said he had never heard of problems with calls.

The selectmen expressed their reluctance to give the Bird Hill Road a new name. Poland said there might be more confusion with a change.

Elton Cole agreed. "It's their (residents') well-being that's at

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Fed fails to back these \$20 bills

By ALISON ALOISIO

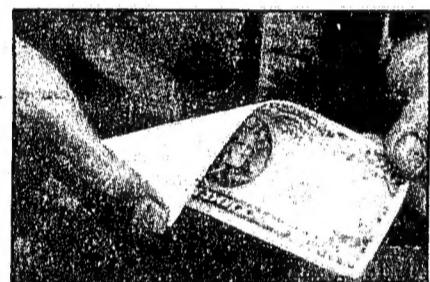
"How often do you hear someone say, 'I have a blank \$20 bill'?"

A Bethel resident (who asked her name not be used) thought she was the victim of a scam Sunday when a man approached her at the Key Bank ATM machine on Main Street.

She met him leaving the machine as she was coming in to use it. "He held up five twenties, and said 'Have you ever seen anything like this?'" she said. "He turned one over, and it was blank."

She thought he was going to try to sell it to her as being valuable. "I don't want any part of this," she thought to herself.

They exchanged a few more words, then the man walked away. His parting comment was "I hope you don't get one."



ON THE FACE OF IT, at least, this is a \$20 bill. (Daniels photo)

keep the bill.

Not a bad idea, considering it may be worth about \$100, according to one currency expert. Robert Rioux of Universal Coin & Stamp Center in Portland said such mistakes happen "once in a while," and then slip through the Federal Reserve Bank's processing process.

John Dickson, Bethel Key Bank manager, said it's the first time in his seven years at the bank such a misprint has occurred. "It's rare for it to happen," he said.

The customers, he said, can turn the bills in for a correctly-printed bill, or they can keep them as a conversation piece.

Another resident who ended up with one of the one-siders said he would have taken his back to the bank, "but I was afraid they'd only give me \$10 for it."

The petition for incorporation was signed in the parlor of the home which later became the Douglas Seminary. Waterford was officially recognized as a town on March 2, 1797.

All are welcomed to Waterford's bicentennial

By VIVIAN FANTON

The bells of the Waterford's three churches will ring out simultaneously at noon on Saturday, Aug. 24, in celebration of the town's 200th birthday.

David McWain, from Bolton, Mass., was the first to settle in Waterford. The year was 1775, and he was determined to claim land available to him in the wilderness of Maine. By himself, burdened with his gear, tools for clearing the land, provisions and his gun, he had only the barest of information from a surveyor's map to find his property. He set up permanent residence in 1777 and had no neighbors for another six years.

In 1783, the Barkers, Robbins, Browns and the Hamilins began to settle on the south and southwest part of town. Eli Longley was the first to settle in the flat area on the shores of the lake which is now called Keoka. To accommodate passing travelers, he opened a public house on the site of what is now the Lake House in 1797. Planning meetings about incorporating the town were hosted by Longley and meeting notices were posted there.

The petition for incorporation was signed in the parlor of the home which later became the Douglas Seminary. Waterford was officially recognized as a town on March 2, 1797.

On Sept. 1, 1875, The Centennial Committee was very successful in bringing, "Many of her sons (sons of Waterford) back for reunion." An enormous pavilion was built on the common where many speeches, interspersed with solos and band selections, were given. By 1880 the village

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Burned out Newry inn called a hazard

By ALISON ALOISIO

The burned-out shell of the old Poplar Tavern is a safety hazard and it needs to come down, say Newry selectmen.

But the town has been unable to find owner Bruce Connor to discuss the problem. As a result, the selectmen are now planning legal steps to finish the job that a 1995 fire began.

The tavern, built around 1846, is located on the Bear River Road. It was a popular resort destination in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The building for sale for \$150,000 when it was destroyed by fire in November 1995. The state fire marshal's office ruled it an arson blaze. The structure was not insured.

Last month, Sylvia Gray, Newry's

administrative assistant, sent a registered letter to Connor at his Chelmsford, Mass., address. The letter, dated July 17, noted the building "remains with the roof caved in, beams hanging, and windows broken. You can understand the concern this has created as a major safety hazard."

The letter said state law provides legal steps for dealing with dangerous buildings. It requested that if Connor did not plan to take the structure down himself, he sign a consent statement allowing the town to do it.

He was given until Aug. 1 to reply, after which time the town "would proceed with legal steps to remove this building." The letter came back stamped "unclaimed."

Selectmen now plan to hold a hearing to formally determine whether the building should be considered dangerous. If they find that to be the case, they may direct the remains be demolished.

If Connor did not appeal or comply such a decision, the town could take it down and recover expenses through taxes or civil action.

No date has yet been set for the hearing.

Steve Wight, Newry's first selectman, said Tuesday "everyone who drives by (the tavern) is aghast that it's still standing."

Selectman Bill Wight said there was evidence someone had been inside the barn, also located on the property. "Someone is going to get hurt," he said.

Nancie Coan is reading the first lady's mail

By ALISON ALOISIO

Nancie Coan enjoys the perks she receives for helping read the thousands of letters sent to the Clinton White House. Her privileges include attending state functions, having her photo taken with the first lady -- and sharing her mail baskets with Socks, the first cat.

The former Bethel manager for the NTL Institute, Coan lives in Washington. She is one of an army of volunteers who work in the White House mail room, reading and evaluating the many letters.

When the Clintons took office, "they both vowed to answer all their letters," said Coan, who talked to The Citizen on a recent visit to Bethel.

Coan was acquainted with a Clinton staff person who helped set

up the mail office after the President's election. She offered her help as a volunteer.

That meant a background check by the FBI -- a three-month process. (Even now, after three and a half years of volunteering, she must submit to a brief review any time she is absent from the office more than a couple of weeks.)

Coan is now one of about 80 regulars who read Hillary Clinton's mail. President Clinton's mail readers number in the hundreds, said Coan.

"This president has gotten far more mail than previous presidents," she said.

The first lady's mail arrives at the rate of about 8,000 letters a week. "People write to her about everything," said Coan. "Sometimes they

think she can talk to the president about their problems, so they write to her."

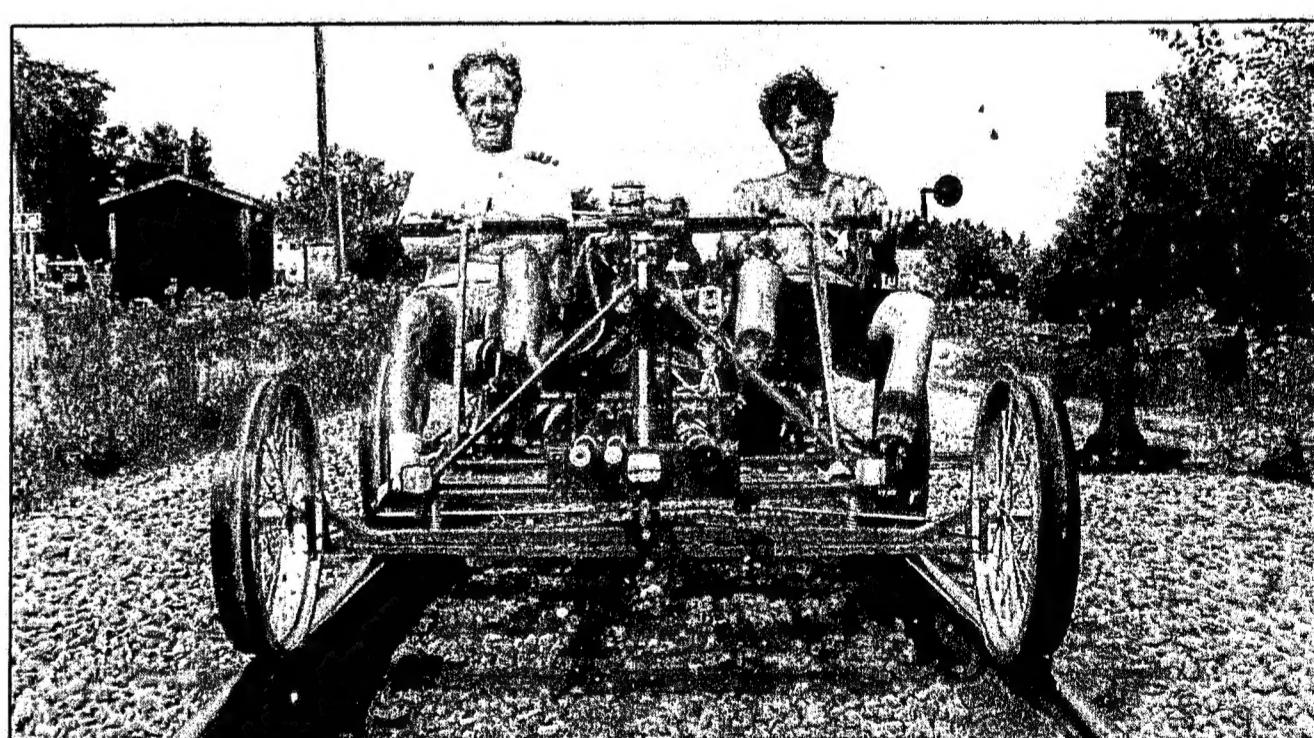
Mrs. Clinton still gets mail about the nation's health care, several years after her involvement in the attempt to reform it.

"A lot of people write about health care that they can't transfer between jobs, because of a pre-existing condition," said Coan. "Many of them just can't afford health care."

Other letters express support for the Clintons, in general or on a particular issue.

It's Coan's job to direct the letters to the proper person to answer them. Those on more common topics may receive a fairly standard

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RIDING THE RAILS -- "It's a unique way to see New England," said David Arnold, who came through town over the weekend via a human-powered rail car. Arnold (left) and his son, Colin, spent six days pedaling the rails from the Canada-Vermont border to Portland. The pair, assisted when conditions were right by a sail, averaged 10 to 12 miles per hour in their custom-built rig (which can also be adapted to use on the pavement). Traveling the rails by any means other than trains can be dangerous, but this journey was undertaken with the cooperation of the St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad and timed to coincide with a rail inspection. Arnold, a reporter with the Boston Globe, plans to describe the adventure in an article in this Sunday's newspaper.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

HI!

Ray, Mary,
Christopher & Desirée

We Love You
& Miss You!
Grammie & Grampa

EARLY DEADLINE NOTICE:

ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
FRIDAY, August 29th at NOON
for the September 4th issue.

The Bethel Citizen
OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
on Monday, September 1 in observance of Labor Day

PUBLIC SUPPER
West Bethel Union Church
Saturday, August 23, 1997
3:30 p.m.
Adults \$5.00, Under 12 \$2.50

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The Grover Hill Road will be
CLOSED to through traffic
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Letters

HELP US, NEIGHBORS

To the Editor:

Recently a rezoning petition has been submitted to Land Use Regulatory Commission that would allow a high-stakes bingo casino to operate on the Old West Bethel Road in Albany Township, just south of Songo Pond.

The vast majority, if not all, of the year-round and seasonal residents of Albany Township strongly oppose this large-scale development in the area. The entrance is located on the access road for the Albany Mountain area of the White Mountain National Forest.

The total impact on the surrounding towns outside of LURC's jurisdiction remains speculative. There certainly may be some businesses that would benefit. On the other hand, there would be costs to the surrounding towns. For example, the highly intensified traffic congestion, not to mention the likelihood of stop lights in Fryeburg, Bethel and Albany as well.

Consider, also, the oversized building that would seat up to 2,000 gamblers, all who would be expected to arrive and leave within a relatively short period of time on weekend mornings and evenings. At present the facility could operate up to 27 weekends a year. However, legislative approval would increase the number of weekends.

Consider the close proximity of the site to the Crooked River which is subject to flooding. There is a potential from pollution from the vast parking lots and proposed generators that could seriously affect the Sebago Lake Watershed's drinking supply while potentially eliminating the salmon and trout populations.

Albany residents are counting on their neighbors' support in opposing this project. In preserving Albany we will all preserve a way of life our children will live to enjoy.

William F. Kolbe
Hutchinson Pond

THERE ARE FEW PIGS LIKE HIM

To the Editor:

I just received the Bethel Citizen of July 30, with the cover story featuring Dot Boyce's three-legged pig. Were you aware that this is not the first time the Bethel Fire Department was involved with a three-legged pig?

A few years ago the BFD responded to a fire in Newry. When they got there the home was in flames and the owner, Farmer Lane, was lying on the floor of the home overcome by smoke and fumes. The fire was so fierce that the firemen could not get to him. Just as they were about to give up a three-legged pig comes running out of the barn, runs into the house ignoring the flames and smoke, grabs Farmer Lane by the scruff of the neck and drags him to safety.

The firemen cheered and thought this was the greatest thing ever. After the farmer had recovered, he told them how the pig had saved him before. It seemed that he was plowing in the back forty when the tractor he was in rolled over and he was pinned under it. His wife was gone for the week and nobody was expected. He was facing certain death. Just then this pig comes up, takes the situation in at a glance and digs out the farmer. The farmer had suffered a broken leg and the pig supported him all the way back to the farm and saved his life. "Yes sirree, you don't find pigs like him very often."

"What happened to his leg?" a fireman finally asks.

Farmer Lane looks at the fireman as if he was the greenest Flatlander he had ever seen and replies, "When you got a pig that good you certainly don't expect me to eat him all at once do you."

Mark E. Vail
Salt Lake City, Utah

(Editor's note: We cannot attest to the veracity of Mr. Vail's story, but we thought readers would enjoy it anyway.)

AWAP TEEN PROGRAM THANKS

To the Editor:

It is with much gratitude that the Abused Women's Advocacy Project thanks Mead Paper for their generous support of its teen program: Voices Changing Choices. Their recent donation of funds, raised in conjunction with Rusty Wallace, will allow the program, which promotes healthy relations, to purchase books, materials and videos for student use. Dozens of teens, trained as peer leaders, have participated in this program during the past four years. It is only with community support and involvement, such as shown by Mead Paper, that this vital youth program can survive.

We thank all at Mead Paper for their community support.

Christine J. Fenno,
Director, AWAP

SUDSBURY-CANADA DAYS THANKS

To the Editor:

I want to express my appreciation to the Bethel Historical Society and everyone else involved in the celebration last weekend of earlier times. It was such a privilege to be able to tour the Moses Mason House and to have questions answered by knowledgeable women, in period dress, even. The lovely flowers added just the right touch. That house is such a treasure.

I enjoyed seeing the encampment of "The Ancient Ones" and talking with them. And I loved the old-fashioned music and dance by the Old Grey Goose.

Thank you all for making it possible.

Joyce White
East Stoneham



ONCE A LANDMARK, NOW A HAZARD—The Poplar Tavern was gutted by fire in 1995, and the shell of the building still stands. Newry selectmen, concerned it poses a danger, plan legal steps to get the remains of the structure taken down.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

LET'S HAVE A HAPPY, SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR

To the Editor:

A new school year starts next week for SAD44 students. Many of us have spent time this summer in courses and reading, and we are now back in our classrooms preparing for the new school year. As bulletin boards go up and books come out of storage, we are planning ways to make this a productive year for each and every student.

We hope the parents and community members of the district will work with us by keeping in touch with the school, by talking often with all children about their school experiences, and by working with others in the community to provide more opportunities for all children both in and out of school.

Our children are the best resource for the future, and all of us wish the students of our district a happy, successful year.

Karen Bean
President, Telstar Education Association

AMC: CROWN VANTAGE HAS SHOWN LEADERSHIP

To the Editor:

The Appalachian Mountain Club would like to commend Crown Vantage for its recent adoption of policies governing the procurement of wood from outside suppliers. By its example, the company has shown leadership on this issue and made a clear statement that wood-using facilities are responsible for the quality of harvesting not only on their own lands but also on other lands from which they obtain wood.

The ever-growing demand for wood fiber and the lack of significant controls on timber harvesting in New Hampshire have increased the incentive for those who would strip large areas of timber without concern for future forest growth, aesthetic quality, or wildlife habitat. New Hampshire has made great progress in developing voluntary guidelines for sustainable forestry and in educating landowners, loggers and foresters. However, no amount of education will influence those whose only concern is short-term profit. One approach to improving the practice of forestry in the state is for mills to choose not to purchase wood from those who would liquidate New Hampshire's woodlands. This will only work if the majority of mills in the region (including nearby states and Canada) adopt similar policies.

While it remains to be seen whether this type of approach can be effective in limiting the worst abuses taking place on New Hampshire's forest lands, we applaud Crown Vantage's leadership in promoting sustainable forestry in the state. We urge all wood-using facilities in the region to follow Crown Vantage's lead and adopt specific and stringent policies governing the harvesting of wood by outside suppliers.

Walter Graff
Deputy Director, Appalachian Mountain Club
Pinkham Notch, N.H.

There's a gambler born every minute

By MIKE BROWN

Eben Marsh, Maine's director of lottery operations, is jubilant. A survey conducted in June by a contract hired gun, Market Decisions, Inc., of South Portland, conveniently found that state-sanctioned gambling in Maine is not a rip-off.

Marsh says that "marketing research" was conducted to better understand the attitudes of the Maine people in regard to the lottery. Of course, there is a question whether the survey is a silk purse out of a pig's ear or the other way around.

Some 880 persons were called from mostly southern Maine via a list-assisted "random digit dial" (the same boiler-room tactic used by companies to interrupt and annoy home life) and 59 percent agreed to what turned out to be a 10-15 minute eater-upper of time.

Nowhere in the survey questions can be found one that asks the surveyee if he/she (adults only, please) knows that the odds of buying a winning Megabucks ticket is a zillion claims to one.

It was confusing to learn that about 75 percent thought the lottery was a "good idea" but 40 percent didn't know if it provided positive economic benefits to Maine or not. That's probably because 60 percent didn't know where in hell the revenue from the lottery went. Only 14 percent guessed right -- the state's general fund where it could be appropriated to anything.

What the survey didn't include was that Maine's lottery represents about \$41 bucks a year from every Maine citizen. Maine's per capita lottery income is the 17th highest in the nation.

But there is enough gambling goodies in the survey to keep the do-good bangers from the lottery doors. Only 15 percent of Maine folks have never lottery gambled, which means that Puritanism is dead in Maine.

Megabucks is the big draw promising Valhalla and the promised land for a hit. Maine folks by the thousands in wintertime shovel their driveways and skid down to the corner ma and pa store to gobble up Megabucks tickets. Hey! one hit and it's Florida here we come.

But Mainers love their scratchies, too. Instant cabin fever wipe-out for a buck or two.

The golden hook in the survey is that Mainers with household incomes between \$25,000-\$50,000 are more likely to be frequent players than those earning less than \$25,000. Eben Marsh says, "This should scotch a long-standing perception that the Maine Lottery draws the lion's share of its players from low-income people."

Another view is that a sucker is born every minute, as millionaire P.T. Barnum observed 100 years before the Maine Lottery was born.

And still another rather negative observation of Maine folks surfacing in the survey is that more people play for fun and the agony of defeat than the thrill of winning. That apparently means that Maine folks buying a Megabucks ticket with the odds a few million against them consider throwing money away as fun. But then again, the respondents thought it would be fun to be rich.

Feminists should note that more females throw their money away on the lottery than do males. And chauvinistic males will find out just who is throwing away their stolen pants-pocket money.

Apparently, Maine's Outdoor Heritage game is a dismal failure. Even Marsh says he wasn't surprised. The game has dedicated revenue to wildlife and conservation coffers but most players didn't know that calling it the loon, moose or eagle tickets. Maybe they thought they would win a loon, moose or eagle with no place to keep them.

The Outdoor ticket is a Sierra Club-type kissy-face, feely-good-sport ticket being aced in favor of the Big Meg and scratchies where gamblers do understand what they will probably not be winning -- cash, man, cash.

But the Maine Lottery is here to stay. Only 12 states have resisted the gambler's call so far. The national state lottery net income total in 1994 was almost \$10 billion. That's one fat goose that lays a golden egg in the states' bureaucratic goosehouse every year.

Foxes take notice.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the Opinion Page of the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community. Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability.

We do not knowingly publish letters that have been submitted to other newspapers, or letters to third parties, or letters which endorse products, or letters which are unsigned. These guidelines will be waived, however, when doing so is deemed to be in the community's interest.

In the case of letters which are critical of individuals, businesses, institutions or other identifiable groups, the pertinent text of the letter (but not the name of the writer) will be sent prior to publication to the appropriate party for response. This policy is in the interest of fairness, allowing the criticized party to have their reply published at the same time as the criticism.

In cases where the letter writer has a political, economic, familial or other relationship that could be perceived as bearing on the topic addressed in the letter, we strongly suggest that the writer make that relationship known in the text of the letter or after their signature. In cases where the writer chooses not to do so, the editor reserves the right to make the relationship known. The decision as to whether a given relationship is in fact relevant shall lie solely with the editor. In questionable cases we will disclose the relationship and allow our readers to judge the relevance for themselves.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109 • Bethel, Maine 04217.

OUR

BACK PAGES

Compiled by POLLY DAVIS

10 years ago: The 8th Sudbury Canada Days, summer heritage festival of the Bethel Historical Society, was a success despite threatening weather. Judges of the various contests were Margaret Davis, Jane Hosterman and Marvin Ouwinga. Tim Koronen manned the smelter's forge, Alden Kennett demonstrated his hewing techniques, and many other demonstrations were seen throughout the day. The Children's Parade winners were: Brian Zinchuk, Paige and Phoebe Brown, Sarah Vedella, Kate Nickerson, Jaime Grover, Adam Chamberlin, Martha Grover, Cathy and Nancy Morgan, Leah Bonnema and Ian Remington.

Charles and Pauline Smith were tendered a surprise 50th anniversary party by their children, Gary and Kathy Smith and Donna and James Bernard.

Birth: Rebecca Chace.

Deaths: Annie Pietila, Richard Shaughnessy, Edward (Ned) Hastings, Sandra Lapham Gerace, M. Wayne Patterson.

20 years ago: The Universalist Church of Bryant Pond announced it would observe the 125th anniversary of the church on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Sue Farrar and Emily Saunders were touring Russia with brief stops in Germany and Poland.

A 16-page booklet, entitled "Bethel's Broad Street: A Walking Tour," published by Bethel Historical Society, was available at the Dr. Moses Mason House Museum Store.

Ellen Lovejoy and Cindy Parker received four-year pins for attendance at Maine Music Camp.

Marriage: Evelyn Halacy and Merrill Barker.

Death: Madeline Buck.

30 years ago: In recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, Stephen V. Dock was placed on the dean's list at Colby College.

The following nine Boy Scouts from Troop No. 565 of Bethel, with leader Irving Cummings and his two assistants, Frank Vogt and Clarence Howe, were attending Camp Bomazeen at North Belgrade: Danny Vogt, Preston Merrill, Jimmy Thurston, Bobby Howe, Kim Parker, Randy Littlefield, Frank Burris, Tommy Howe, and Roger Buck.

Staff Sergeant Nancy Haines left for Oakland, Calif., en route to Okinawa.

Births: Betsy Clogston, James E. Smith, Ellen and Helen Crooker, Clyde Brooks, Randy Cochran.

Death: Loton Hutchinson.

40 years ago: The family of Florida Baker and the late Joseph Baker held its first family reunion at Raynor's Beach (now Littlefield Beaches), Locke Mills, with all 13' children present in one gathering.

George Bowhay, head of the Mathematics Department at Gould Academy, was participating in a six-week Merit Fellowship seminar sponsored by Shell Companies Foundation for outstanding high school science and mathematics instructors.

Births: Ronald Copp, Gregory Merrill, Charles Scott Heino, Mary Beaulac, Sandra Kendall.

Marriage: Alice Dudley and Verne Morey.

Deaths: E. Parker Rainey, Edith Sweatt, Stephen McLain, Harold S. Day, Lillian Fiske.

50 years ago: Preparatory work for construction of a welding shop, garage and service station just below the Bethel railroad crossing at the foot of Main Street was started for Warren Blake (now the location of SAD44 bus garage).

Two animals, Sylvia and Polly, in Harold Bennett's herd at Riverside Farms, Bethel, completed outstanding 305-day records in the Dairy Herd Improvement Testing Association in Oxford County.

Miss Gladys L. Gilman announced plans to teach dancing in Bethel during the winter.

Howard Chivers was appointed as director of Keewaydin Camp for Boys in Lake Timagami, Northern Ontario, Canada.

Births: Linda Edwards, Jonathan Roberts.

Death: Ada Billings.

100 years ago: It was good hay weather with still much to be harvested.

C.C. Bryant's store on Main Street (now site of Key Bank) was entered and \$10 stolen.

The Bethel Chorus, conducted by W.R. Chapman, went to Bryant Pond to perform.

Heavy lightning occurred in Bethel, but there was no damage.

Daniel B. Grover, who died of cancer, was buried in the Flat Road Cemetery.

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Briefly

Tax rate drops in Andover

ANDOVER--The 1997 tax rate for Andover will be 14 mils -- down two from the previous rate of 16 mils. Selectmen set the rate at their regular meeting Tuesday. The decrease is largely accounted for by drops of approximately \$40,000 each in the municipal and school appropriations. The total to be raised from taxes is \$562,030, while total appropriations are \$738,027. The 14-mil rate provides for an overlay of \$17,735.

Meisner still hospitalized

ANDOVER--Road commissioner Marshall Meisner will likely need two to three months of physical therapy before being able to function normally, selectman Dick Plantier said Tuesday. Meisner sustained pelvic and arm injuries last week when a town truck rolled onto him while he was working under it. Plantier said he spoke to a nurse at Central Maine Medical Center, where Meisner has been since the accident. Meisner might be released from the hospital sometime next week, Plantier said.

Colebrook man kills five

BETHEL--Maine state troopers stood by at the borders in Gilford and Upton Tuesday after a Colebrook, N.H. shooting spree that eventually resulted in the deaths of five people. Carl Drega, 67, killed two New Hampshire state troopers outside an IGA in Colebrook. He then stole a police cruiser and drove to a building housing the offices of a part-time judge and the Colebrook weekly newspaper. There, Drega shot and killed the judge, Vickie Bunnell, and the paper's editor, Dennis Joos. Five other people were wounded before Drega was shot to death by police in Vermont. The New Hampshire troopers killed were Leslie Lord, 45, and Scott Phillips, 32. Maine police were concerned for a time that Drega might try to cross into the state from New Hampshire. One person (identity not available at press time) who was wounded later died.

Hangars approved for Col. Dyke

BETHEL--The state has given approval for two new aircraft hangars to be constructed at Col. Dyke Airfield. Other hangar applications may follow within the year, according to Town Manager Phil Tarr. One of the hangars will be built and used by Bancroft Contracting Corp. of South Paris. The other will be used by Dan Bilodeau, American Skiing Co. pilot and the airfield's fixed base operator.

Region 9 budget is cut

RUMFORD--Voters in Region 9 last week cut \$42,000 from the proposed \$942,880 School of Applied Technology budget. They also cut the Adult Learning Center budget by 20 percent, to \$200,497. The budgets were previously approved by voters from SAD43, 44 and other member towns at a July 30 meeting, but a procedural error in the signing of the meeting warrant required that it be held again. The budget had also been passed by popular vote in a spring referendum in member towns, but was defeated by weighted vote of the region's directors. Board members were required to vote according to their town's overall results.

AMC, timber companies cooperate

WELD--The Appalachian Mountain Club and two of Maine's largest timber corporations have teamed up in an innovative effort to maintain popular hiking trails on the timber companies' land for public use and enjoyment. In a partnership with the Mead Corporation and Hancock Timber Resources Group, the Appalachian Mountain Club's professional trail crew is working this summer in the Tumbledown Mountain region. The crew is digging water bars to improve drainage, setting rocks in the trails to control erosion, and better defining the edges of the trails to reduce impact on the forest floor by helping to keep hikers on the trails. The trails, some of which are side trails to the Appalachian Trail, are very popular among hikers, but steepness and high altitude render some unsuitable for logging.

Police seek shotgun incident suspect

COLUMBIA, N.H.--An occupant of a van from North Carolina allegedly fired five shots from a 12-gauge shotgun at a residence here Aug. 8, according to the Coos County Democrat. The chocolate and yellow vehicle reportedly had a "Tennessee Freedom Fighters" sticker on the rear bumper. The incident occurred after the owner of the residence, who was driving on Route 26, came upon the van parked in the road. He yelled at the van's driver to move it out of the road.

Prison proposed for Berlin

BERLIN, N.H.--Berlin officials have asked the state to locate a state prison in the city, according to a report in the Maine Sunday Telegram. With a dwindling population and work force, Berlin is proposing the prison as a means to create jobs in the area. The facility would be a 500-bed medium security prison, with no halfway houses or work release of inmates into the community. The offer made it through the state Senate and into the House of Representatives last session, before resistance from Gov. Jeanne Shaheen and House Speaker Donna Sytek put the issue off until January.

Outdoors-woman workshop offered

AUGUSTA--The third annual Becoming an Outdoors-Woman workshop will take place Sept. 5-7 at Greenleaf Point in Princeton. The workshop is geared for women who want to learn outdoor skills in a relaxed atmosphere. The workshop, sponsored by the Maine Warden Association and the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, will offer 24 courses. Choices include fly fishing, fly tying, shotgun and rifle skills, sailing and canoeing. The fee for the three-day workshop is \$150. For more information call (207) 287-8000.

Jazz and Blues festival Aug. 30

Bartlett, N.H.--The White Mountain Jazz & Blues Festival, featuring the Jazz Crusaders and Corey Stevens, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 30 at the Fields of Attitash in Bartlett. Vendors will also offer clothing, jewelry, wooden crafts, music, educational products and food. Tickets can be purchased by calling (603) 374-2368.

Town clerk scandals increase

NORTHPORT--A series of scandals involving local tax collectors, town clerks and office managers accused or suspected of stealing funds have put the spotlight on a public office where integrity used to be taken for granted. "A lot of trust is put in these people that they're going to be honest and thinking about the community and doing what's best," Mike Stern of the Maine Municipal Association said. "Sometimes, the temptation gets too great." Examples: Former Northport town clerk and tax collector Norma Sheldon was indicted last week for the theft of more than \$10,000 in 1995 excise taxes. Fort Kent Office Manager Marilyn Deschaine drowned in the Fish River in May during a probe of \$500,000 in missing town hall funds. Suicide is suspected. Former Madison Town Clerk Lisa Paine admitted in May to stealing \$255,000 over a six-year period. Thomaston town bookkeeper Francis Hernandez was convicted in May 1996 of stealing \$32,000 and sentenced to four years in jail, with all but 15 days suspended. Stern said he believes such crimes are restricted to just a small number of workers in a small number of towns. Heather Hunter, Lewiston's deputy city auditor and a lecturer on the subject, said inadequate staffing at some small towns is part of the problem. "They don't have the proper segregation of duties, like the checks and balances aren't necessarily in place," Hunter said. "And it all depends on how thorough a year-end audit they have." Perhaps due to the recent spate of criminal cases, many small towns have started to switch outside auditors, hoping a new set of eyes and a more in-depth audit will catch problems overlooked before, Hunter said.

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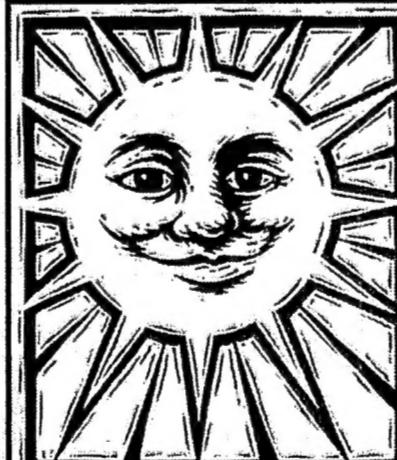
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Friday, Aug. 15

At 10:35 a.m. a subject was stopped on Broad Street for high speed and erratic operation of a motor vehicle. It was then determined he had been drinking. Robert A. Chapman Jr., 18, of Bethel was arrested for operating or attempting to operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and/or drugs. He was transported to the Oxford County Jail, where he was administered a breath test, with a result of .16 percent.

Saturday, Aug. 16

At 3:33 p.m. a caller reported several four-wheelers were driving back and forth on his road. He was aware of a party in the area and was concerned the operators might be intoxicated. A search had negative results.

At 9:55 p.m. a West Bethel resident reported that her daughter had observed an adult male attempting to pick the lock to their front door. He fled when he heard someone inside. The complainant and a neighbor then checked the residence and found all in order.

Sunday, Aug. 17

At 2:15 a.m. police received a report of three subjects on the Bethel Common who appeared to be intoxicated. While the officer was on the way to the scene, he was advised they departed in a vehicle. A check of the area was negative.

At 1:54 p.m. the Oxford County Sheriff's Department requested police be on the lookout for a vehicle that was headed north on Route 26. The operator was allegedly involved in an altercation with another subject in Bryant Pond, causing damage to their vehicle and assaulting them. A search of the area brought negative results.

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stake. I don't see a reason to change it," he said.

But they decided to put the issue before townspeople at the September meeting.

Culvert dangerous?

Concord Pond resident Roland Pelletier said he has been worried about the condition of a culvert on the road for three years.

The culvert, made up of three side-by-side pipes, carries the outlet from Concord Pond. Fill around the pipes has given way near the sides of the road, which is described as narrow by Town Manager Vern Maxfield. The road also turns a corner at that location.

"It's a very dangerous thing, and it's an environmental thing," Pelletier told selectmen Tuesday. "There's dirt going into the brook."

He also said that if someone gets hurt as a result of the road's condition, "I'll back them up."

Various options for repairing the culvert have been discussed, ranging from extending the existing pipes to replacing them with a single, large pipe and adding guard rails.

Selectman Leon Poland, a contractor, estimated it would cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 to put in a single new culvert. Add guard rails, and it could total up to \$20,000, he said.

Vern Maxfield, Woodstock Town Manager, said he has spoken to several other people who live in the area who do not want such work done on the culvert. They were concerned improvements beyond routine maintenance might encourage traffic to go faster, he said.

If townspeople do approve the work, the money would likely come out of the town's surplus account, Maxfield said.

Other business

Residents will also consider two other items at the meeting. A property owner who recently purchased land adjacent to the Cushman Cemetery has offered a parcel to allow for expanding the cemetery. Voters will decide whether to accept it.

Gordon Brown has also offered gravel as fill for the Lakeside Cemetery. If selectmen determine the fill is suitable, a vote is required regarding whether to take money from the cemetery interest account to pay for trucking it in.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the Town Office.

Coan

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answer. If a letter doesn't fit one of those categories, it goes to a White House staff member to answer individually.

Writers who disagree with the Clintons on an issue often write very reasonable letters, Coan said. "If a letter is well-written, it may be marked for the particular attention of a staff person, or Mrs. Clinton," Coan said.

The letter writers are as varied as the topics. Letters from individuals abroad sometimes ask for money for medical operations. "Some are very sad," Coan said.

Unfortunately, unless the correspondence is from an American or a country where English is the official language, it generally can't be answered.

The e-mail generation

The youngest Americans also send mail to the Clintons. "Heaps of children write," said Coan. "A lot of them send e-mail. It often comes in over the weekend. A lot of them write, 'Hi, I just wanted to say hello.' That's the whole message." The White House does not e-mail

The costs associated with sending out the Christmas cards are paid by the Democratic National Committee.

In return for her time -- which generally amounts to a day a week -- Coan has the privilege of attending many state functions. They include receptions and ceremonies on the White House lawn for kings and other dignitaries.

From time to time the volunteers also have group and individual photos taken with Mrs. Clinton. Coan has two individual shots of herself with the first lady.

Then there's a less formal one of Coan and Socks, taken by another volunteer.

"(Socks) is brought over to the mail office every so often, led on a leash. After the door is closed, he's let loose," said Coan.

The cat has been known to make himself comfortable in the baskets of mail in the office, she said. But even there, he apparently can't escape his celebrity status.

"That poor cat is petted so much," said Coan. "But he takes it very well."



Nancie Coan

back, but if the kids include their regular mailing address, they generally get a card, Coan said.

Then there's Christmas time. "Some people write just to ask to receive a Christmas card," Coan said. The White House tries to comply, "but some cards still come back (as not deliverable). Americans are a very mobile crowd," she said.

Bingo

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moral support, by going on record against the projects.

The board members, however, declined to do so as a body.

At the opening of Monday's sessions, chairman Dutch Dresser said he believed it would not be appropriate for the board to take a formal position unless all five members were unanimous in opposing a given project.

If there was less than unanimity, he said, then it would be more appropriate for board members to speak out as individuals.

As it turned out there was agreement on the pipeline project, but not

the sort the project opponents hoped for -- despite impassioned arguments about the danger of such pipelines and the negative aesthetic impact it would have on the East Bethel Road, not a single board member indicated a willingness to take a formal position against it.

The bingo hall opponents had better luck, with the board agreeing to send Town Manager Phil Tarr to Wednesday's LURC meeting (see box) to testify formally that the town "did not currently have the capacity" to provide emergency services to the proposed bingo site.

Three board members -- a majori-

ty -- even agreed to go on record against the project, but two, Bob Chadbourne and Reggie Brown, declined.

"I don't support the plan, but I won't be beating the drum against it," said Chadbourne.

Brown said he did not feel he could vote on the proposal without more input from merchants and shopkeepers who might support it.

The three remaining selectmen -- Dresser, Ruth Grover and John Thurston -- indicated they were willing to go on record against the bingo hall.

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The Mahoosuc Arts Council is looking for a new design to be used for the 10th Annual Hike/Bike/Run T-shirt. The council would like to invite interested artists to collaborate with the council by submitting designs to the Mahoosuc Arts office by Sept. 1.

This event is an annual fundraiser event for Mahoosuc Arts and will take place on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Sunday River Ski Resort.

The council is interested in a design that could incorporate the many aspects of the arts, as well as the

Hike/Bike/Run component. The creator of the design chosen will receive two complimentary shirts and her/his signature will be printed on the shirts. The design does not have to be camera ready and can be screen printed with a four-color process.

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Waterford

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lage, "The Flat" as it is called, looked much as it does today.

Then in 1897, on Sept. 3, the town celebrated the Centennial of the Incorporation with many speeches and festivities.

On Aug. 7, 1975, the town celebrated the Bicentennial of the Founding of Waterford with a gala parade, a feast and a costume dance.

Now it's time to celebrate the Bicentennial of Incorporation of the Town, and people of Waterford invite the neighbors to join them.

Open House at North Waterford will begin at 12 noon. The North Waterford Congregational Church will be open where old-fashioned lemonade and cookies will be served. Walking Tour Maps will be available at the church and at the Waterford Historical Hall, which will include a map showing the damage of a devastating fire in North Waterford. Waterford Grange 479 and the Post Office will also be open.

Opening Ceremonies at the Waterford Historical Hall and Museum will be at 1 p.m. Vice president of the historical society, Lilo Willoughby, and Oscar Andrews, trustee emeritus, will present a brief history of the founding of the town and its incorporation. Founders of the historical society will be honored and representatives from

neighboring historical societies will be recognized. Tours of the society building and museum will be available.

The Wilkins Community House will be the center of activities at 2 p.m. for the Open House at The Flat. A light buffet lunch will be offered and Walking Tour Maps will be available. Oscar Andrews and Mac Bean will be available for guided tours at 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m.

The Flat is a graceful collection of white buildings that were placed on the National Historic Register in 1880. The Lake House, Congregational Church, Masonic Lodge, Old Town House, Knight Library, the Rice Museum and the Seminary will be open as part of the tour.

Also available at the Wilkins House will be a map which will allow anyone to take a driving tour past the oldest homes, including the McWain House.

The Bear Mt. Grange 62 and the Wesleyan Chapel in South Waterford will be open for guided tours at 4 p.m. An old-fashioned barbecue will be held on the lawn of the Wesleyan Chapel from 4 to 6:30 p.m. with children's games and horseshoes. The Reflections Art Gallery, located in the chapel will feature paintings, photographs and fine crafts by local artists. Several paintings by the late Margaret Hague portray Waterford at its best.

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Bethel

by Arlene Brown & Ginny Keniston

Howard Donahue's sister, Arlene Herzing, reported he is gaining daily at Maine Medical Center, Portland, from injuries received in a car-motorcycle accident recently.

Over 100 relatives of Ralph and Helen Eldredge Berry gathered at the home of Francis "Hi" and Mary Lou Berry in Newry on Aug. 9. The theme was "Eat, Drink and Be Berry."

Lone Pine provided the perfect site for the gathering. Family members traveled from Hawaii, California, Colorado, Georgia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Maine.

Traveling the farthest were Mark, Setsuko and Shintaro Clanton of Honolulu, Hawaii. The senior member present was Marge Berry Menzies of Wellesley, Mass. The youngest was Kyle Bouget of Durham at three months.

Hi Berry had done an outstanding job preparing for competitions of horseshoes, softball, volleyball, golf shoot, timed crosscut sawing, and many children's games. Singles horseshoes was won by Jason Agren of Lisbon. Mixed doubles were won by Scott Berry and Claire Berry Cantrell; crosscut sawing was won by Albert J. and Kelly Costa of San Francisco, Calif. The golf shoot was taken by Bobby Stevens of Connecticut. Shannon Stevens won the teen-age competition. The small-fry softball toss was won by Alyson Cook of Nashville, Tenn. The softball transfer game was won

by Joe Stevens of Lisbon Falls. The Bethel Family Health Center was kept busy with stitches and a sprained ankle.

All enjoyed a buffet luncheon catered by Sandy Wheeler of Newry. Desserts were provided by various family members. Spirits were not dampened by a ferocious thunderstorm. All were able to take cover on the expansive porch of the summer house.

Each family was presented with a commemorative medal made in Ankara, Turkey, by Mark Clanton. Video filming was successfully done by Jennifer and Peter Joss. Music was provided by Dana and Bev Eames on the electric keyboard and Darren Dyke on the steel drums.

Special thanks for their extra efforts go to Marjorie Osgood, Mary Lou Berry, Hi Berry, Sid Dyke, Cindy Freeman, Marge Menzies, Claire Cantrell and Christopher Tibbets, Mark Clanton, Nathalie and David Berry, Judy and Albert Costa.

Buzz and Linda Gamble, Sarah and Kelsey have returned from a trip to Prince Edward Island where they crossed the new bridge to the island. They visited the Anne of Green Gables House and the National Park.

Charles and Betsy Raymond, with children Caroline and Andrew, recently spent two weeks visiting relatives. The first week was spent with Betsy's folks, Gilbert and Elaine Carlson at their island home off Friendship, and the second week with Tom and Kay Raymond in Little Compton, R.I. During their absence, Sue and Steve Charkin,

with children Hannah and Josh of London, England, lived in the Raymond home on Broad Street. Betsy and Charles had lived in the Charkins home in London two years previously. The Charkins left Bethel singing the praise of the town and the surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint of Fairfield, Conn., visited his mother, Mrs. Leona Flint, this past weekend.

Vicki Ojeda, daughter of Heriberto and Merri Lee Butters of East Bethel Road, left Wednesday to attend Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, Texas.

Ashley Gunther, seventh-grader from Peru and granddaughter of Mrs. Sandra Gunther, was chosen for the All Star Softball team and played at the State Meet in Augusta and the Lewiston State Regionals.

Eric Gunther of Nashville, Tenn., has been visiting his mother, Sandra Gunther, for 10 days. During this time they took a trip to Quebec City and visited friends and relatives in Bethel.

Beth Craig visited with Heidi Davis Kilborn in Lebanon, Ore., from Aug. 8 to 16 when she joined her brothers, Adam and Chris and family in Everett, Wash. Adam moved on April 30 to join his brother, Chris, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennett and daughters, Annie and Caitlin, spent a week's vacation at St. Martins.

New neighbors on Kilborn Street are Casey and Nanette Cramton and daughters, Elizabeth, age 3, and Sarah, age 5, who came from Caribou. Casey is working with Dead River Oil Company in Rumford.

Rosie and Wayne Stevens of Pickney, Mich., visited Bob and Linda Saunders recently.

Mary Beth and Robert Moore and son Paul of Selinsgrove, Pa., spent several days recently with her parents, Ruth and Don Feeney.

Paul and Sally Bodwell and granddaughter Mandy spent several days recently with Sally's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer, in Bangor.

Irving and Hilda Brown and daughter, Kathy Baker of Voluntown, Conn., arrived back in Bethel Tuesday after spending six weeks visiting relatives in England. Here for the weekend at the Brown's were their daughter, Carol Sue (Suki) Deraspe and children, Christa and Matthew, of Carmel, Suki and family also visited England this summer and then went on to tour in Europe.

Carol Neilson has returned from a three-week trip to New Zealand. She went with a group of 20 teachers from all over the United States through a program called "Hands Across the Water," based in New Jersey. She spent one week living with another teacher and going to her school with her. After spending several days at the University of Hamilton, the remainder of the trip was spent in touring both North and South Islands.

Approximately 70 Gould Academy alumni and friends spent a delightful evening last Saturday cruising Casco Bay, partaking of delicious hors d'oeuvres, and visiting with old friends and classmates. Benedictine Sanard, exchange student from Belgium, arrived Sunday, Aug. 17, and will be living with host family Dan and Julie Hart and daughters. She'll be a senior at Telstar Regional High School and is sponsored by Bethel Rotary Club.

Friends of Harriet Noyes, formerly of Bethel, met at the home of Ada Cummings on North Pond for a visit and a covered dish luncheon last Friday. Those attending were: June Scothorne of Lovell, Barbara H. Brown, Eva Perry, Edith Rowe, Rita Davis, Carolyn Brooks, Lyndell Carter, and the host and hostess, Ada and Philip (Pip) Cummings.

Becky Sue Wagner and children, Kaliel and Colin, of Edmunds, and Adam Davis of Lisbon are spending some time with her parents, Bob and Polly Davis.

Five-five descendants of Richard

and Lucy Leighton held a three-day family reunion, hosted by Don and Eleanor Brooks at their cottages in Upton, over the weekend. Attending were: Lillian Leighton Pfeiffer, Frederick, Md.; Ray and Jan Pfeiffer, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Rex Pfeiffer, Baltimore, Md.; Roy, Laura, Steven and Mattie Pfeiffer of Unionbridge, Md.; Rae Anne Pfeiffer Pederson and son Ian James from Sandisfield, Mass.; Rea Pfeiffer, Boston, Mass.; Jim and Vera Leighton Heckard, Oakland; Ray and Ran Laliberte and children, Marc and Meredith of Union; Jay and Ellen Heckard and children, Joshua, Amanda, Allie, and Morgan, York; Albert and Rose Sumner, Bethel; Shannon and Lisa Sumner and children, Josh, Bradley, and Amber, Albany; Scott and Lorraine Sumner and children, Nick and Katie, West Bethel; Jason Walega, Boston, Mass.; Holly McGehee and Tara, Bethel; Mike and Karen Brooks Rosenberg and children, Tatum, Elizabeth and Ben, Bryant Pond; Tom Rowe, Rumford; Herman Brown, Buckfield.

Special activities enjoyed were boating, swimming, tubing, fishing, Moose Roast, and a violin concert by Lauren Brooks.

Brad and Judy Barker recently visited their son Donald and family in Kingston, N.H. They were

pleasantly surprised when a limousine arrived and whisked them away to a restaurant in Hampstead, N.H., to celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary. On Saturday, they attended the wedding of Jon Cross, son of Irving and Joanne Cross, formerly of Bethel, in Newfield, N.H.

The Bethel House

Robert Cole of Vernon Street will celebrate his 90th birthday on Sept. 6. For those wishing to send him a card, his address is: PO Box 394, Bethel, ME 04217.

Vada Glover of Rumford visited Ruth Cummings recently. They went shopping, had lunch at The Frozen Logger in Bryant Pond, and, as usual, played cribbage. Vada is now three games ahead of Ruth.

Jean Palanza, manager of The Bethel House, was here again on Wednesday.

Kathy Koveleski was at The Bethel House recently collecting the last of the completed sewer surveys.

Irene Russell was given a birthday party at the home of her daughter and husband, Nancy and Robert Chadbourne, on Sunday, Aug. 10. But on her real birthday, the 12th, she did it a bit differently and invited Helen Bartlett, Vada Glover and Ruth Cummings to her apartment for cake and ice cream.

On Sunday, Aug. 10, descendants of Charles William and Annie Maria Dunham Sawyer met at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. James Paine for a reunion. Representing their son, Mellen and his wife, Ida Stetson Sawyer, were Walter Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Paine, Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer, Kyle and Craig Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, Deanna Sawyer, Betty Wouri, Judy Morin and Raymond LePage. Mellen was the son of Charles and Annie.

Irene Stanish has returned to her home in Florida after spending some time with her mother, Olive

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Williams, at The Bethel House. The Rev. John Grant was guest speaker at the Bethel Alliance Church on Aug. 17 while the Rev. Mowery was on vacation.

Ben Conant will be guest speaker at the Bethel Alliance Church on Aug. 24, as the Rev. Mowery will still be on vacation.

Cindy Millett, Nancy Fox, Andrea Bennett, Joann Royer, and Ann Roy of the Bethel Alliance Church, spent last week at Bar Harbor. Judy Webster, Peggy Mowery and JoAnne Sawyer joined them on Tuesday.

Margaret Quinlan was a recent visitor of Irene Russell.

Rodney Hanscom of the Newry Community Church has extended an invitation to those at the Bethel Alliance Church to join them at the church on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 3 p.m., for a sing-along and picnic. Anyone wishing to sing as a group, or otherwise, are welcome. The picnic will start at 5 p.m. Bring your lunch and drink and join the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kjellman and children, Larsen, Cecelia and Lillian, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Webster, over the weekend and attended the Bethel Alliance Church on Sunday.

West Bethel



by Karen Jordan

Tuesday afternoon, many old friends and neighbors gathered at the West Bethel

Union Church to attend the services for Arthur Head.

The church has been a special meeting place for myself and others throughout the years. A funeral can be such a sobering experience for people, and so it was for us as we watched and listened to the numerous ones who knew Arthur so well. Familiar faces appeared in the crowd and rose to speak about their fond remembrances of this kind and gentle man. None of us can know everything about one life; therefore it's always wonderful hearing the stories told from those who have had close relationships. It makes one wish that she had taken a bit more time from her daily routines to spend with others.

Richard Grover told stories of the dance hall days when the Top Hat and Abner's were still operating and Arthur, being the oldest in that group of young men, had the car and led the others on many happy adventures.

Don Vautour related the special times hunting and fishing with

Arthur and the tales they would tell about the ones that got away.

I learned that Arthur and Gilbert Haines played harmonica and accompanied the rest of the "camp" gang as they sang old-time tunes around the camp stove.

Gilbert Haines told about riding home from Boy Scouts in the back of Arthur's pickup truck and how annoyed Arthur got when Gilbert started pounding on the top of the cab after Arthur forgot his stop.

Jeff Parsons related finding Arthur and Sheila asleep in his living room. They had taken their supper up the Flat Road and stayed with the Parsons' children the night of Pattie's accident.

Each memory was shared with love and helped to knit the entire congregation into one unit. Arthur would have enjoyed hearing the whole church alive with laughter as close friends stepped forward to reminisce about the funny side of the man. All would agree that compassion and tranquility best describe Arthur's character.

Joyce Scott, pastor the West Bethel Union Church, invited John Williams, former pastor, to join her in celebrating Arthur's life. John spent six years in the little Victorian church and became family to the Heads, Gilberts, Stowells, Grovers, and many others who worship there. John described Arthur as a gentle giant of a man and the best father, husband and friend you could find. He also told the folks gathered there that he had never found a better group of people who were willing to pull together in times of need than he had found here in West Bethel.

People on the East Bethel Road and Middle Intervale Road -- PNGTS does not have permits yet from the Maine Department of Transportation to build or put a pipeline on the road right of way.

They do not have permits yet from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). The address for the MDOT is: MDOT, Attn: Jerry Quiriron, Utility Coordinator, Station 16, Utility Section, Augusta, ME 04333. If you want a pre-printed letter, Clare Piawlock (875-5163) or Wally Hannigan (824-3220) have some ready to send to MDOT.

Norman Rust leading the service.

Alder River Grange had a good turnout for the supper. I am sorry that we ran out of food.

The next Grange supper will be Sept. 13 and will be Italian night. Baked beans will be on the menu. A harvest supper will be served on Oct. 11, and the last supper will be turkey on Nov. 1. All suppers will start at 5 p.m. and will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Baked beans will be served at all suppers.

Florence Hastings will celebrate a birthday on Aug. 26.

Leland Coolidge will celebrate his birthday on Aug. 28.

Peggy Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell attended the Bethel Senior Citizens' annual picnic on Aug. 13.

Virginia and Eddy Woodard of Vermont visited Polly Smith recently. They are Polly's cousins.

Karl Olson was on the 10 and under Andy Valley West All Star team. His team lost in the Regionals. Kane Olson was in the 12 and under Andy Valley West All Star team, and his team made it to the state championship game and lost there.

Adolf and Eileen Honkala of Virginia are visiting Rudi and Barbara Honkala.

Becky and David Balke and children of Shrewsbury, Mass., visited Florence Hastings on Aug. 16.

Arlene Harrington had 43 relatives from around the state at the family reunion on Aug. 17.

Kaye Devon of Skowhegan and Charmaine Cote of Farmington, N.H., visited Arlene Harrington on Aug. 16 and 17.

Jerry Bernier will be off to the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine on Aug. 24.

Ruby Coolidge left on June 9 for Alaska and returned about July 31. She and Stan Walker went to Danie Park. They also went to Skagway and Valdez where Stan caught a nice salmon. They returned through Canada, where they encountered snow, into Montana and Yellowstone National Park, made a stop in Cody, Wyo., to see a rodeo, which they enjoyed, and on to Mt. Rushmore, and home.

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Miriam Inman Allen and Myrna Lamb, Aaron and Amber of Santa Fe, N.M., have been visiting his parents, Newton and Joyce Lamb for two weeks.

Melanie Mustonen spent a week with her grandmother, Lena Mustonen. Melanie is from Clifton, Va. Lena also had visitors Steve and Deb Yond, Stephanie and Melissa and friend Kathy from Wareham, Mass., and Steve from Bronx, N.Y.

Last Friday, Louie Coffin enjoyed having daughter Eleanor Hutchinson, and granddaughter Julie Veysay for the day. Vince and Beverly Stevens spent

the weekend in Durham, N.H., with her sister Meriel and her husband Steve Bunker.

Joyce and Newton Lamb attended the Lamb reunion in Rangeley on Sunday.

On Saturday, we accompanied Sayward and Cynthia Lamb and attended the Fryeburg Fair picnic.

Forward Fellowship will have a potluck supper and meeting at the home of Joyce Lamb. The supper will be at 6 p.m. Following the meeting there will be a Bag Auction.

Much sympathy is extended to relatives of Carl Brooks upon his death.

Andover



by Karen McKay

The Snow Valley Sno-Goers wish to thank all for making their bean hole beans and raffles such

a success on Olde Home Day. They appreciate all who stopped and bought beans and raffle tickets. Businesses and friends who generously donated prizes include Robert Lowell, Oquossoc Marine, Paul's Arctic Cat, Mountain Valley Sports, Mills Market and the All Seasons Cafe. Thanks also to Olson's Tents, the First Congregational Church, Jim Coolidge and Norman Littlehale. The winner of the dog sled was Archer Poor. Other winners included Bill Swan, Archer Poor, Mike Miller and Fred McPherson. The campers on the South Arm Road generously started a memorial fund in memory of Kenny Jodrey to benefit the club.

Thanks go out to Ken and Vesta Lund, Mark and Laurie Merrill, Jim Maxfield, Eric Graffam, Joe and Linda Craig, Jim Gormley, John Stanley, Dave Myers, Jason Grant, Sue Hebert, Keith and Elaine Bracke, Mac and Sandy Greig and Ronnie.

Contributions to the memorial fund may be mailed to: Snow Valley Sno-Goers, PO Box 159, Andover, ME 04216. The next club meeting will be held on Sept. 3.

Get well wishes to Road Com-



missioner Marshall Meisner, who was in an accident at the town garage. He suffered numerous injuries, including a broken pelvis, and is hospitalized at CMMC.

Get well wishes to Sharon Hutchins, and to Floyd Emerson Sr., a patient at CMMC.

Mrs. Sandra Barnett of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Tamara Poole of Valrico, Fla., have been in town visiting with their father, Floyd Emerson Sr., during and after his surgery.

Maggie Humphrey and Melissa, and friends Rodney, Josh and Phillip Beasley of Grandy, N.C., were in town over the Olde Home Days weekend. While here they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and family.

The East Andover Community Club held their annual picnic on Aug. 11 at Swain's cottage at Roxbury Pond. Half of the membership attended.

The Cookbook project was a huge success. Thanks to all who worked and purchased the books.

It was noted that one of the 1997 projects was the memorial sign put on the Town Garage in memory of the late road commissioner, Wilbur H. Chenery. It was done before Olde Home Days.

The other project this fall will be to have the Honor Roll at the Andover Historical Society building at East Andover brought up to date. Approximately 18 names will be added. These men and women served, or are serving, in the armed forces.

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ing against the crest of the hills. On old Patch they rise, like gray wraiths, reforming, taking weird shapes. Where the peak of the mountain rises, there's a draping gray pall on the timbered slope.

By no means has it been that way during the week. One morning I was out at early morn. A faint wind touched my face, more like soft cotton than a stream of air, as it passed down the glade from time to time.

Toward the east I saw a haze of light upon the horizon.

There was a dawn chorus, which made it worthwhile to be out early. There are many notes, teasing bell-like, sawing and gentle. From a distance came the floating song of the blackbird. Then I heard the purple finch in remote beauty, warm and light. He sat near the garage and sang most exquisitely. His song rises to an ecstasy as he runs through it sweet and pleasing. As I decided to go in for breakfast, a blue heron appeared. He looked gigantic as he banked and came to the pond's edge seeking his breakfast, too. At times he stood like a shabby, furred umbrella, dark, gaunt, and motionless.

The sky and pond were like opposite mirrors, reflecting the mountains and trees, a morning picture to remember, and I will.

I went inside to have some toast and coffee, wondering if Mr. Heron, as he flew away, would have his, too.

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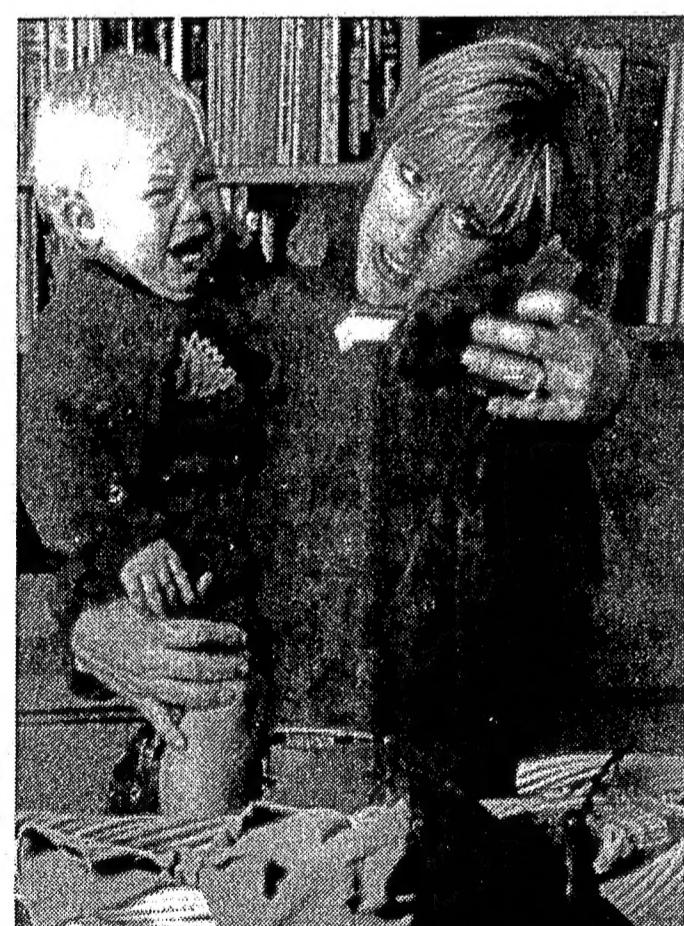
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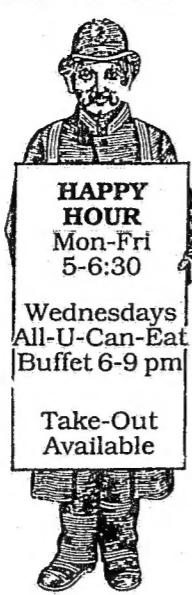
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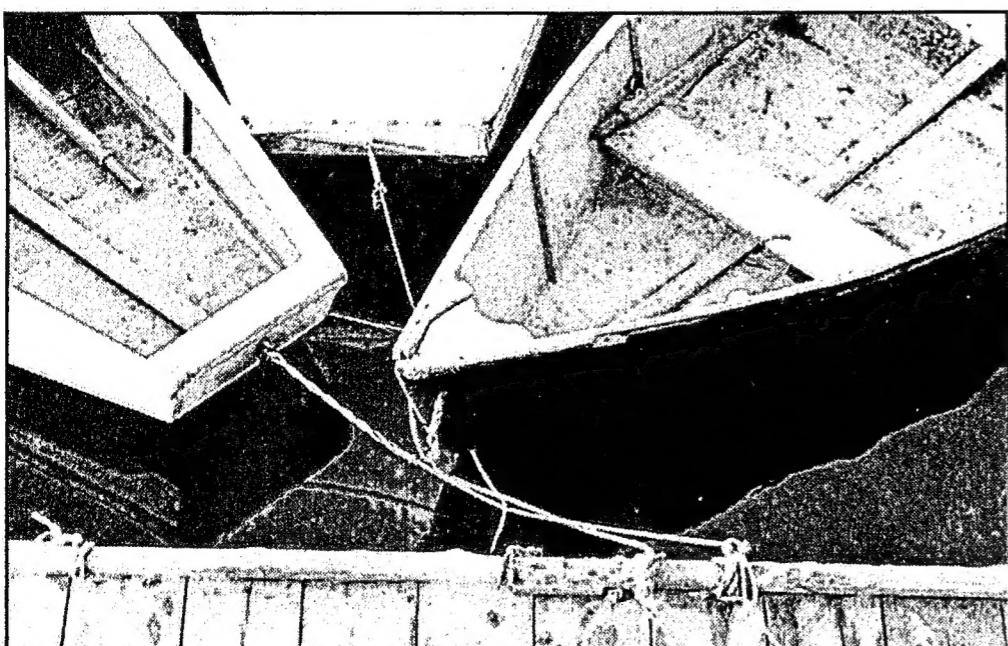
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Andover, East Andover, Farmer's Hill Road, Bus 31, Francis Yates Jr., driver: 6:55 a.m. Pick up at Andover Wood Products, then proceed to East Andover picking up students, then proceed to THS/TMS.

Wyman Hill Road and North Andover, Bus 22, Paula Smith, driver: 6:30 a.m. Leave North Andover and go to Percival's, 6:35 a.m. proceed to Learned Road, 6:40 a.m. cross to Upton Road, through Andover village, down Route 5 to Route 2 to THS/TMS to CPS.

North Andover and Route 5, Elementary Bus 15, Sharon Hutchins, driver: 7:20 a.m. Mark Thurston's home, through North Andover, to center of town, 7:35 a.m. to South Andover, to Andover School by 8 a.m.

East Andover and Farmer's Hill Road, Elementary Bus 18, Brenda Bailey, driver: 7:05 a.m. Shirley Gammon's home East Andover, to Farmer's Hill, to Black Brook Bridge, to Andover Wood Products, to Andover School by 8 a.m.

Newry and Lone Pine Road, Bus 37, Pam Conkright, driver: 6:50 a.m. From Brooks' residence

Route 26 to Branch Road, to Lone Pine Road, back to Route 2 with pick ups to John Marshall's home, to Bailey Road, to THS/TMS, to Mechanic Street, to CPS.

Sunday River, Bus 27, Cheryl Bennett, driver: 6:40 a.m. To Les Ooten's, then to Timberline Drive, to Shandlemeyer's Sunday River Road, then west to Bethel, to Mike Jodrey's, to CPS, to THS/TMS.

Hunt's Corner, State Bus 12, Barbara Provencher, driver: 6:50 a.m. Wardwell Road, to Christopher Howard's, Erik Adams', Route 35, to Irish Neighborhood, to CPS, to THS/TMS.

East Bethel Road-Middle Intervale Side, Bus 19, Pat Carter, driver: 6:50 a.m. First stop Chris Olson property, to Middle Intervale Road, to Route 26 Bethel side to CPS/TMS to CPS.

East Bethel-Locke Mills Side-Second Bus, Bus 30, Vi Yates, driver: 7 a.m. Leave Hutchins Hill Road East Bethel to Locke Mills, Route 26 to Chandler Hill, to CPS/TMS, to Chapman Street, to CPS.

West Bethel, Bus 25, Jo-Ann Korhonen, driver: 6:40 a.m. Grover Hill, Aylwards', Kings Highway, West Bethel Flat Road to Route 2 East to Annis Road, back to Church Street, to CPS, to CPS.

West Bethel-Second Bus, Bus 6, Sandra Gunther, driver: 6:40 a.m. From A. Head's to Old Route 2 to CPS.

Newton & Tebbets, 9 Ferry Road, back to Route 2 to Fleming Road, to Bog Road, to Pleasant Valley Road, to Robertson Hill on Route 2, to Vernon Street, to Paradise Street, to CPS, to Elm Street, to THS/TMS.

Albany, State Bus 20, Brenda Blaisdell, driver: 7 a.m. Hatstat's Route 5 Albany to Songo Pond, to Jim Young's, to CPS, to THS/TMS.

Gilead and Northwest Bethel, Bus 5, Frank Buiniskas, driver: 6:50 a.m. Patsy Roberts', back to Gilead, cross bridge, down Northwest Bethel Road to Route 2, to THS/TMS, to Elm Street, to CPS.

Gore Road and Bird Hill Road, Bus 3, Nicole Merrill, driver: 7 a.m. Back side of Bird Hill Road, to Buckman Road, to Route 232, back to Gore Road, to Buckman Road, to the Bailey Road, to CPS, to CPS/TMS.

Greenwood City, Bus 11, Chuck Mason, driver: 6:55 a.m. Stevenson residence, near Norm Millett's, Greenwood City, Richardson Hollow, Old County Road, to Bryan Pond Post Office, transfer students to and from Bus 29, to CPS/TMS.

Woodstock, Bus 29, Gene Kelly, driver: 6:50 a.m. Hayes Hill Road, Patch Mountain Road, up Rowe Hill to Sheepskin Bog Road, up Old County Road then back down to Railroad Street, to Bryant Pond Post Office to transfer students with Bus 11, to Church Street, then to CPS.

NOTES: Woodstock Elementary town students meet Bus 4 at The Village Store in Bryant Pond.

Woodstock School, South Woodstock, **Bus 8, Unknown driver:** 6:50 a.m. To Charlene Cash residence, Koskela Road, out Perkins Valley Road, to Cushman Road, 7:30 a.m. to Woodstock School, then to THS/TMS.

Curtis Hill, Bus 23, Joyce Howe, driver: 6:50 a.m. To B&K Auto, to former Demarest farm (now Phillips'), then to Route 26 north, then pick up all elementary and THS/TMS students, up Route 26 as far as Route 232, then proceed to Woodstock School, then to CPS/TMS.

Twitchell Pond and Howe Hill, Bus 9, Evelyn Morin, driver: 6:50 a.m. First pick up Tripp Road, Rowe Hill to Haines', Twitchell Pond Road, back through Twitchell Pond, up Mt. Abram, to Route 26, to CPS/TMS, to CPS.

Route 232, Bus 4, Unknown driver: 6:50 a.m. To Route 232 to Elbridge Buck's, meet Bus 32 in gravel pit, go back across Route 26 to Forkus residence top of Merrifield Hill, to Pink Panther, turn around, go back down Mills Road to Lake Shore Drive to Village Store, to Woodstock School.

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School lunch menu

WEEK OF AUG. 25

SAD44 Breakfast Program
Monday: Last day of summer vacation.

Tuesday: Cereal breakfast or donut, fruit juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: Cereal breakfast.

Thursday: Cereal breakfast or honey bun, fruit juice, milk variety.

Friday: Cereal breakfast.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Last day of vacation.

Tuesday: Chicken burger on seeded bun, veggie bar, fruit bar, milk variety.

Wednesday: Ravioli, green beans, bread and butter opt., applesauce, milk variety.

Thursday: Fish, hash brown, veggie bar, fruit bar, milk variety.

Friday: Hamburger on a seeded bun, veggie bar, fruit bar, milk variety.

Oxford Hills Lunch Program
Monday: Staff Workshop Day. No school.

Tuesday: Tuna on a bun, potato chips, pickles, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, garden fresh salad w/low fat dressing, frozen fruit treat, milk.

Thursday: Pizza w/topping, golden corn, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Cheeseburger melt on a bun, tator tots, veggie sticks, fruit, milk.

O.H. Middle School Lunch

Monday: Staff Workshop Day. No school.

Tuesday: Tuna salad on a bun, potato chips, pickles or salad bar, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun, potato puffs, salad bar, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Hot dogs in a bun, potato chips, salad bar, shape-up treat, milk.

Friday: Ham and cheese on a croissant, nacho chips, fresh veggies or salad bar, fruit, milk.

BETHEL AREA POETS

The Bethel Area Poets Society is moving. The August poetry reading will be held Aug. 28 at Cafe DiCocca on Main Street, Bethel.

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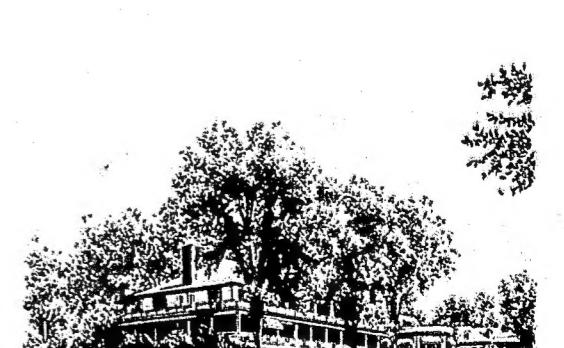
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Bryant Pond

by Alice Hoyt

Many persons tell Evelyn Bean she is never home -- as the garage doors are not opened. But recently they were away for a few days and some bold person ventured in and helped themselves to two boxes of articles she had picked up for a "sale." As the items were new, Mrs. Bean would appreciate their return -- no questions asked.

Judith Grover Tent 17, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met Monday, Aug. 11, for a regular meeting. Twelve members were present. A thank you was received from Melanie Ellsworth, also an invitation to East Stoneham for a joint inspection with them and Norway Tent on Wednesday, Sept. 24. A letter was received from Michelle Cary about her department project for next year. Thirty-seven calls were reported, Kathleen McAllister filled in as junior vice president and Besse House as guard. The mystery package went to Elena Noyes. The next meeting will be a picnic at 5:30 p.m., place to be announced. The Tent will put on the Senior Citizens dinner on Sept. 4. Plans for that were made. Tom Watt books were passed out in order to get orders. The money will go to the department. Refreshments were served by Elsie Bonney and Helvi Cary.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Carl Brooks, who was a graduate of Woodstock High School.

At the August meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society, Barbara Hathaway, vice president, chaired the meeting. It was the annual picnic, held at Barbara's camp on Lake Christopher. Plans for History Day were discussed and a Nominating Committee was chosen. Donations to the society came from Sirla Reway and Olive Risko. The afternoon guides for the museum were Annella Burnham and Evelyn Bean. President Helvi Cary retyped the society's membership list. Secre-

tary Kathleen Bean keeps track of who has paid, so join soon. Curator Larry Billings often sends thank-you notes for donations of exhibits to the museum, and he sometimes gives society members little gifts for things they do.

The Bryant Pond hour on Channel IV T.V. is 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

Beatrice Farnum and Alice Hoyt called on Alice and Arthur Wardwell on Wednesday.

Ken and Alice Hoyt, Beatrice Farnum, Marybeth Hoover, Leatrice and John Chase were guests of David, JoAnn, Ray and Shaun Crockett for a cookout Thursday evening.

The Historical Society suggests you visit area antique shops to find interesting old things to collect, and patronizing area shops in general is a good idea as it helps the local economy. It is nice to live in a mobile society, but don't neglect things close to home.

North Newry

by Gil Seeley

Call to Worship was held at the Newry Community Church Sunday morning, with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The Message of the Day was "God's Chosen" from Matthew 5:12: "Rejoice and be glad; for great is your reward in heaven; for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you." Responsive readings were done by Bob Munro, and a special by Jay Hanscom, "I'm not too young for God to see, He knows my name and nature too, etc." Another special was done by Gil Seeley, "I'm not too old," from Psalm 92:14.

Ras Bachelder's 97-year-old father, Aaron, was rushed to the hospital a while back and spent a couple of days under observation and had several blood transfusions. He is

now recovering at his home in Stratton. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Beth Bean celebrated her birthday recently with Sylvia Gray, Karlene Bachelder and Gil Seeley. She cut the cake, Karlene served the ice cream, Sylvia poured the coffee, and Gil enjoyed it all. Happy Birthday, Beth.

Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley, Eleanor Davis and Doris Parent were at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford one day last week to do some bowling for fun. On the overall scores, Gil was high on the singles and triples. Nothing spectacular -- there were no spares and no strikes. Better luck next time.

"Notable Events in American History" -- Tobacco was first planted in Virginia in 1615.

South Woodstock

by Andrea Wing

We had a nice visit with Dr. Stephen Chase this week. He stopped by after he had been at his woodlot in Woodstock. We were surprised to see him, as it had been quite a while since he had been here.

Kellie and Brad Record and Jessie Hart came up for a visit Tuesday evening. We had a nice time. They're all real busy, so they don't get up very often.

Rick and Sally Wing, Wes Smith and a friend came for dinner Sunday. It was to celebrate Sally's birthday, which was last Friday. Rick helped his father, Richard, find an unused drilled well that had been covered up, and we couldn't seem to locate it before.

Claribel Poland had a nice visit with her sisters, Barbara Cash and Helen Estes, last week. Claribel has a beautiful mobile home and they came to see what she had done to it lately.

Larry Billings, curator, Woodstock Historical Society, reports that Norman Vashaw had donated some printers' equipment from the Chase

Store to the museum. The museum is only open until early September, so be sure and visit some Saturday soon while you can.

Curator Billings has a library of his own covering many subjects. That way he can look things up if he wants to. The society's library contains the research of the late Ruby Emery.

Kellie and Brad Record have gone for a few days to Bar Harbor to celebrate their first wedding anniversary.

Quote of the Week: "I've learned that you know when you're reached middle age when your weight-lifting consists merely of standing up."

Upton

By Margaret Mitchell

The Upton Ladies Aid meeting was held Tuesday, Aug. 12, with eight members present. The report on the supper held Saturday, Aug. 9 ("Taste of Maine"), was very satisfactory and was enjoyed by all.

The menu for the next supper, Saturday, Aug. 30, is chicken, ham and corned beef and cabbage. Hostesses are Simonne Lavallee and Tammy Grondin. Following the supper, which will be served at 5 p.m., there will be a raffle and auction.

On Aug. 10, in the morning, Back Street was busier than usual with cars, as people arrived for the 13th Annual Homecoming held at Margaret Mitchell's camp.

Tex Fogwill, who had arrived a few days earlier, helped Margaret prepare for the homecoming, and everything was ready for a good time. There was B-B-Q, salads and desserts galore. There were 34 present.

Those attending were Margaret's sister, Mrs. Tillie Gruny of Sebago Lake, and Venice, Fla.; Tillie's daughter and son-in-law, Ann and John Rizzo of Moscow, Pa., and Georgetown, Texas; their grandsons, Jonathan and Alexander; sister-in-law, Muriel Fiedler of Portland; her daughters and husbands, Ann and Carl Scott of Boothbay and Judie

and Jerry Conley and son Glen and Jerry's mother, Mrs. Theresa Conley of Portland; Margaret's daughter, Jacqueline Fedchenko of Stonington, Conn.; Jackie's daughter, Aimee Fedchenko and fiance Paul Dunham of Enfield, N.H.; Andrea Dunham of Lebanon; and Margaret's great-grandson, Jason Trotter of West Lebanon. Also attending were Jackie and Richard Donovan, Margaret's son-in-law and wife of Scarborough; Vicki Donovan and fiance, Dwight Laughlin, and a friend, Beverly Wray Summer of Nashville, Tenn.; Ethel and Lee Dow of Ocean Park, their grandsons Kris and Nate Jansson of Saco; Laura's mother and father, Bill and Hazel Marles of Scarborough; and Jackie Donovan's daughter, Lori, and son-in-law, Garry Dick, Aimee and Rachel of Scarborough. Rachel Dick at three was the youngest and Tillie Gruny the oldest.

Vi and Ray Bernier entertained her son, Gary Pinkham, and two daughters from Manchester, N.H., over the weekend to celebrate Vi and Lea Rose's birthdays. Vi's father and stepmother, John and Avis Arata of Winthrop, also attended to celebrate the day.

Frank and Gert Pooler of Scarborough spent the weekend at their camp, also John and Shirley Pooler of New York.

Chris Conley from New Hampshire spent the weekend at his camp on Back Street.

Gary Crosby spent a week at his camp on Back Street.

East Stoneham

by Eleanor Nelson
Hi readers. This past week Nowal Traish of Belmont, Mass., visited her grandparents, Albert and

Eleanor Nelson. On Sunday, Sharon

Traish, Nowal and I went to South Paris and got some blueberries for our freezer and for future pies and muffins and to put on cereal. Carole Nelson brought home a load of broccoli for the freezer. It sure was fresh and good. Some of it didn't make the freezer.

Monday, Frances Grant showed us her salt and peppers' collection, which was interesting. She has collected these over many years and each one has a story.

Martha Littlefield is here from Virginia for three weeks' vacation. The Stoneham Church Thrift and Bake sales did very well again this past Saturday. Thanks to all who help on this fundraiser.

Nowal and I attended the Open House program at North Lovell for the Lewis Dana Hill Memorial Library on Wednesday night. Donations are being accepted to help restore the flooring there that has caved in on one end of the room. New sills will have to be put in place in the very near future to make it safe. The program consisted of a play, "Eclipse," with Gregg Snyder as Earth, Jason Chrobak as Sky, Steven Mead as Sun, Kerri Reynolds as Moon, Jack Dunham as Eclipse, Karly Camper as Lengthening Shadows, Megan Dunham as Minutes of Totality, David Mead as Great Fear, Laura Barnhart as Venus, Sarah Hannes as Gust of Wind, Amy Ackerly as Stars, Sienna Grover as Mercury, Jessica Reynolds as Jupiter, Susan Hannes as Altar, and Yazi Azel as Vega.

This program was put together and narrated by Ruth Mitchell and introduced by Sue Campos. Following this little play, the County Chords Barbershop Quartet came on stage and entertained us with great singing. Ted Tracy, Bob Gunn, Dave Tilley and Ken Goddard were in this group. Guys, I liked your ties. It was all very enjoyable, and after the program there were refreshments served by the library group.

As I am a day late in getting news out, I can comment on the church's Turkey Supper. Again, it was successful and there was a good crowd of people and a good supper as usual. The outside sales table also did well and thanks to all who helped. One item we are looking for is a double boiler. Do you have one you don't use?

Don't forget, the book sale is still on and \$1-a-bag sale is on Saturdays here at our church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., along with the Bake Sale.

I understand that Bonnie Fox is taking a leave of absence from her duties as postmistress and Sharon Long of Oxford is taking her place.

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An afternoon of activities was held for the upcoming Oxford and Fryeburg fairs.

The scouts learned how to can yellow beans and applesauce using USDA-approved methods. It was a lot of work preparing the produce, but everyone had fun and agreed it would taste good this winter.

The scouts also worked on a Christmas pie plate craft for a club exhibit, which will be on display in the 4-H Exhibit Hall at the fairs.

The club would like to congratulate its horse 4-H crossover members, the Slattery's. They have worked hard to improve their horsemanship skills, and the ribbons from the Ellis River Riders shows reflect this. The sheep 4-H crossover members, the Slattery's and Trina, have been raising market lambs. The lambs need a lot of care and walking. They will be shown and auctioned at the fairs.

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Art: "Masterpieces" by David Frankel; "Artists of Santa Fe" by The Artists; "Heads and Hands Drawing" by Walter Brooks.

Biogs: "Sara" by Duchess of York; "Love Lucy" by Lucille Ball; "Jack and Jackie" by Christopher Andersen; "A Reporter's Life" by Walter Cronkite.

A number of children's books have been given by Dale Gaudreau and Alice Johnson.

Other book donors have been: Nadja Bolio, Mary Hurd, Elena Noyes, Debbie Dunham, Larry Billings, and Peter and Mary Ellen Gardner.

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Bethel Senior Citizens

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met Aug. 13 for its annual picnic at Stony Brook Campground in Hanover. In spite of rain, 57 members enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, pies, ice cream and cake. The cake was made by Hometown Bakery.

Due to the weather, the auction was postponed until the September meeting.

The train trip is full and will leave the Bethel Family Health Center at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 9. Please bring a lunch.

August birthdays celebrated were: Dorothy Bean, Dorothy Bartlett, Lola Bisson, Betty Blake, Colleen Boyd, Jeannette Kimball, Arlene Lowell, Irene Onofrio, Eunice Powell, Ernestine Riley, Irene Russell, Betty Ann Smith, Verna Thayer, and John Winslow.

Cooks were Rudy Royer, Melburn Hutchins, Lindley Wieden, Roger Twitchell and Bud Paine. Rudy Royer gave the blessing.

The surveys that were passed out at the July meeting should be returned next meeting.

The next trip will be Sept. 29 to the Cole Transportation Museum in Bangor. The price is \$20.

The next meeting will be Sept. 10 at North Waterford Church (across from Tut's Store). Meat loaf will be served (\$6).

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THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 21, 1997

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Mad-You	Movie: "We're No Angels"			News	Real TV	Mad-You	M*A*S*H		
(32) Waltons	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0		700 Club		Three Stooges				
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Friends	Men-Badly	Seinfeld	3rd Rock	ER		News		
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Incident		Turning Point		Freeloaders		News		
(10) News-Lehrer	Hobhouse	Soaring Into Mystery!		Mystery!				Red Green		
(22) Sportsctr.	NFL	NFL Preseason Football: Washington Redskins at Miami Dolphins				Sportscenter				
(34) Dukes of Hazzard	Championship Rodeo	Prime Time Country		Today's Country		Dallas				
(13) Ent. Tonight	Hard Copy	Promised Land		Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News				
(41) Hoop-It	Tennis: ATP MFS Pro Championships -- Early Rounds				Scoreboard	Boxing: World Champ.				
(15) Movie: "Congo"				Movie: "Dog Watch"		Life of Crime				
(17) More Wives	Movie: "Hocus Pocus"			Movie: "The Devil and Max Devlin"		Movie: "Two of a Kind"				
(18) "Ferris Bueller's Day Off!"	Movie: "Full Metal Jacket"			Movie: "Raven Hawk"		Highlander				
(20) Front Row	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets			Sports	FOX Sports News					
(44) Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: "Dangerous Liaisons"			Homicide: Life					
(5) Boss?	Boss?	Clash of the Champions		Movie: "The Punisher"						
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay	HappyDay	Newhart		
(25) Movie: "The Bad Seed"				Movie: "No Highway in the Sky"		Movie: "Cover Girl"				
(26) Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: "Back to the Future Part II"			Silk Stalkings					
(27) Law & Order	Biography			Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order					
(12) Fam. Mat.	Bzzz!	Movie: "Diggstown"		News	Wiseguy					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Burden	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline			

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 22, 1997

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Mad-You	Movie: "Frankenstein Unbound"		News	Real TV	Mad-You	M*A*S*H			
(32) Waltons	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0		700 Club		Three Stooges				
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life		News				
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Step-Step	Boy-World	Sabrina	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News		
(10) News-Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Keeping Up Appearances: Memoirs	Served	Served					
(22) Sportsctr.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National		Billiards: 9-Ball		Baseball	Sportscenter				
(34) Dukes of Hazzard	Demolition Derby: Western States Smash-A-Thon					Dallas				
(13) Ent. Tonight	Hard Copy	Ordinary/Extraordinary	JAG	Nash Bridges		News				
(41) Futbol	Tennis: ATP MFS Pro Championships -- Quarterfinals			NFL Preseason Football						
(15) Free Willy 2: Home	Movie: "Fair Game"	Comedy	Movie: "Hostile Intent"	Dennis M.						
(17) Movie: "First Kid"		Movie: "Ernest Goes to Camp"		Movie: "Gus"						
(18) Movie: "The Net" Cont'd	Movie: "Blood and Wine"			Movie: "Multiplicity"						
(20) Front Row	Tennis: Nuveen Tour -- Semifinal		Front Row	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News					
(44) Movie: "Jack Reed: Badge of Honor"		WNBA Basketball: Sting at Mercury			Homicide: Life					
(5) Boss?	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves			Movie: "The Jerk"						
(24) Doug	Rugrats	Kablam!	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Jeannie	Newhart		
(25) Bishop's	Movie: "The Omega Man"			Movie: "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines"						
(26) Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: "Back to the Future Part II"			Affairs					
(27) Law & Order	Biography	Movie: "Lady Jane"								
(12) Fam. Mat.	Bzzz!	Dugout	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers		News					
(39) Moneyline	Crossfire	Prime News	Burden	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus.	Moneyline			

SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 23, 1997

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Seinfeld	Mad-You	Movie: "Doing Life"		News	H. Patrol	Star Trek: Voyager				
(32) Movie: "The Scalphunters"		Movie: "The New Maverick"			Great Sioux					
(6) Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Pretender		Movie: "A Time to Heal"		News	Sat. Night			
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Mr. Cooper	Primetime Live	Practice	News	Psf Factor			
(10) Maine	Great Bays of Maine		Red Green's We Can't Help It		Unknown Max Brothers					
(22) Sportsctr.	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Goody's 500				Sportscenter					
(34) Hee Haw	Opry	Grand Opry	Slatter Bros.	Bill Gaither	Opry	Grand Opry				
(13) Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Medicine Woman	Early Edition	Walker, Texas Ranger		News					
(41) Pennant	Tennis: ATP MFS Pro Championships		NFL Preseason Football: New England Patriots at Philadelphia Eagles							
(15) "Harriet the Spy" Cont'd	Movie: "House Arrest"		Comedy: Janeane	Truth Abl Cats						
(17) Movie: "Northern Lights"		Movie: "Susie Q"		Movie: "Northern Lights"						
(18) "Mission: Impossible"	Movie: "Virtuosity"			Movie: "Danger Zone"	Money					
(20) National In-Line Skating	Tennis: Nuveen Tour -- Final			FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News					
(44) "Dances With Wolves"	Movie: "Any Mother's Son"			Movie: "Our Sons"						
(5) WCW Saturday Night	Movie: "Joe Kidd"			Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"						
(24) Doug	Beavers	Rugrats	Kenan-Kel	All That	Kablam!	I Love Lucy	Lucy and Desi	HappyDay		
(25) Movie: "Von Ryan's Express"				WENN	Movie: "The Getaway"					
(26) "Maid to Order" Cont'd	Movie: "Uncle Buck"				Movie: "Melanie Darrow"					
(27) Mysteries of the Bible	Biography This Week		Investigative Reports	Barry Manilow: Live by Request						
(12) Fam. Mat.	Riches	Dugout	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers		News					
(39) Capital	Business	Prime News	Sports Illus.	Larry King Weekend	World Today	CNN/Sports Illustrated				

SUNDAY EVENING AUGUST 24, 1997

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Movie: "A Stranger Walks"		Viper		News	H. Patrol	Babylon 5				
(32) Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"		Movie: "Doomsday Rock"				Remington Steele				
(6) Dateline	3rd Rock	Men-Badly	Movie: "The Beast"			News	Outer Limits			
(8) All-Star T.G.I.F. Magic	Videos	Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans"				News</td				

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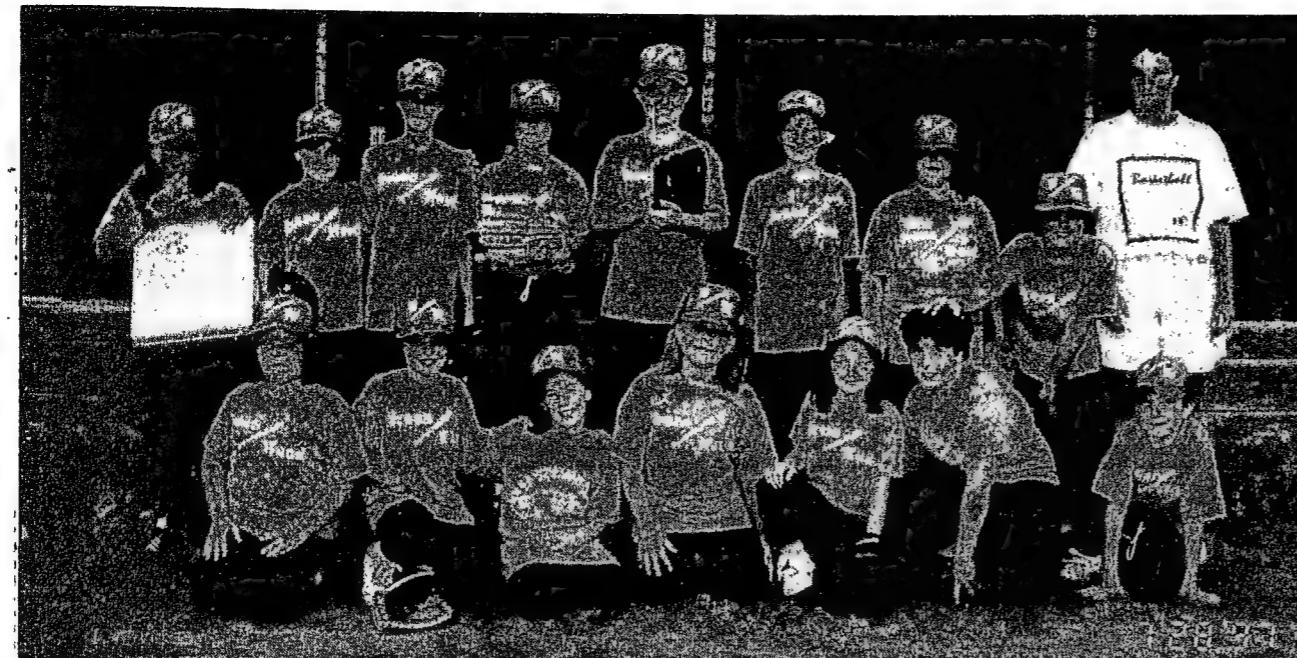
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DIVISION WINNERS—The Greenwood softball team won the northern division championship this season. Pictured are, front (from left): Stephanie Tripp, Marybeth Hoover, Josie Reiss, Kara Thurlow, Nicole Gaidis, Ashley Miclon, Denise Corrin. Back: Kara Jacques, Tiffany Jordan, Stephanie Bennett, Amy Gaidis, Jennie Cox, Caleigh Manette, Victoria Crockett-Jackson, Lizzie Rosenberg, coach Karen Rosenberg.

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SAD44 Adult Ed

The SAD44 Community Learning Center at the Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel will open for the 1997-98 school year on Tuesday, Aug. 26, featuring an exciting array of options for adult learners seeking to improve their skills leading to higher education or employability. The Learning Center is open on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5 to 7 p.m., and on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Academic instructors are Lee Dolleman and Jeanette Baldridge, and the guidance and career counselor is Merrill Bittner. Frank Gibson Jr. is the Learning Center lab assistant.

In addition to traditional adult education academic opportunities, such as GED preparation and testing, literacy tutoring and high school diploma completion, the Community Learning Center offers academic preparation for college and tutorial support for those in a college program. The state-of-the-art computer lab provides adult learners with opportunity to take classes in computer usage and to work on an individual basis using tutorial materials.

Job skills training and resume and cover letter preparation are offered in conjunction with the Career Guidance services which include use of a resource library, CHOICES, a computerized career guidance program, and individual advising.

Childcare is offered during the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning hours at the center, and assistance with transportation is also available.

A new feature at the center this fall is the monthly lunch meeting of the "learning community." Participants will be encouraged to take an active part in planning this event. The center is a place where individuals seeking to fulfill their educational goals can work together and receive encouragement and support in meeting their goals.

New students are asked to contact the Adult Education office at Telstar, 824-2780, to enroll. Previously-enrolled students may sign up at the Learning Center. There is no charge for Community Learning Center programs.

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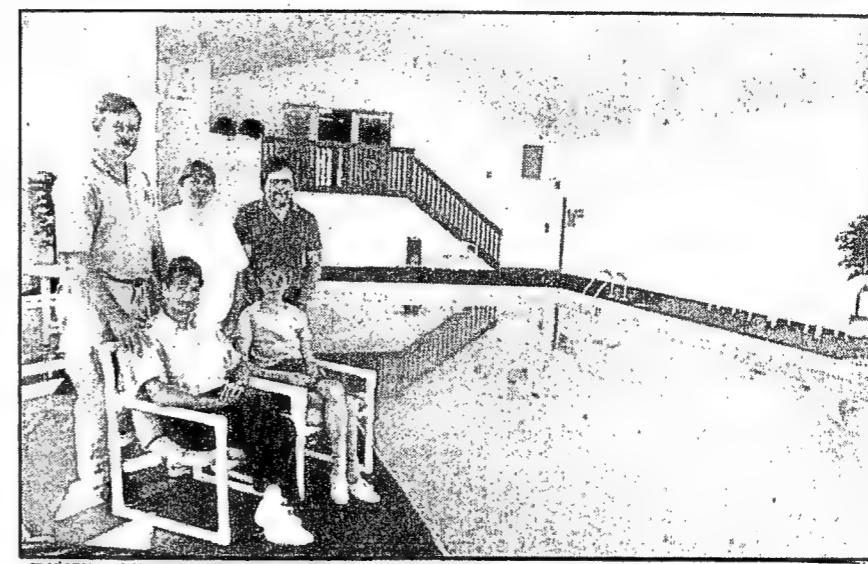
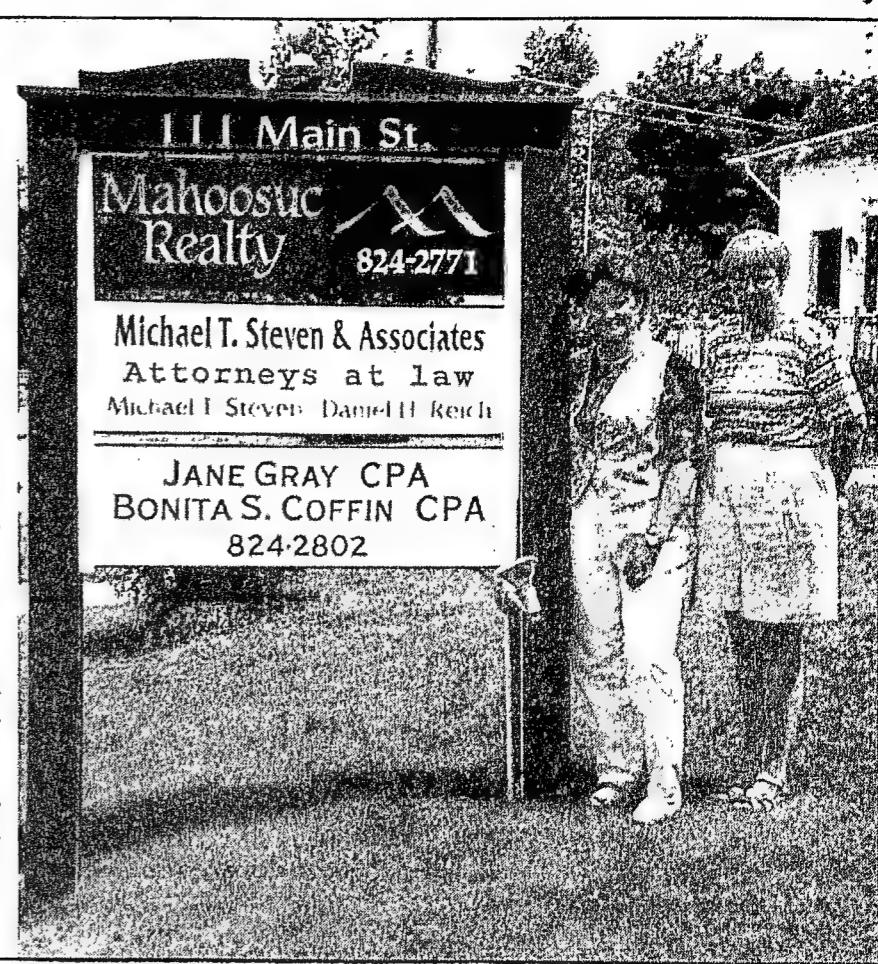
Persons desiring to run for the office of district supervisor for the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District should contact the District office at 1 Main Street, South Paris, ME 04281, or telephone 743-7019 to obtain nomination papers.

The district has one supervisor position to be filled. Nomination papers, with a minimum of 25 signatures, must be received at the District office no later than Oct. 1.

Any person desiring to run for the office of district supervisor must be a resident occupier of lands lying within the boundaries of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District. Land occupier is defined in 12 M.R.S.A. Sec. 3 (4) as any person, firm or corporation who shall hold title to or shall be in possession of any lands lying within a district organized under this chapter, whether as owner, lessee, renter, tenant or otherwise.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the District Office.

COFFIN JOINS ACCOUNTING BUSINESS—Bonita Coffin (left), a certified public accountant, recently joined Jane Gray (right) in her accounting business located on Main Street in Bethel. Coffin, a Telstar High School graduate, previously spent six years working for the Maine Bureau of Taxation. For two of those years she managed the Fuel Tax Division. "I'm familiar with the trucking industry and those types of taxes," said Coffin. Gray's areas of preference are small business and timber sales. Her business, which opened in 1991 also has an office in Harrison, and she has been dividing her time between offices. Said Coffin, "There's a full-time presence here now, and we welcome new clients." Gray and Coffin may be reached at 824-2802.

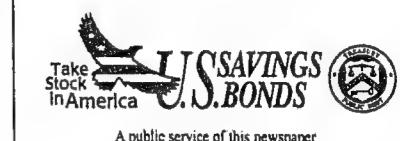


RIVER VIEW HAS MORE TO OFFER—The River View Motel and Suites in Bethel is under new management. Chad and Rene McGrew took over responsibilities July 15 from previous managers Tom and Melinda Remington. The River View recently joined the RCI Exchange Program, which allows time-share owners to trade for units at 3,000 affiliated resorts in more than 80 countries. Last week the first official RCI program guests, Tom and Mary Cook of Nashville, Tenn., stayed at the River View. Shown above by the resort's new pool are, seated, (from left) Mary Cook and Rene McGrew; standing, Tom Cook, desk clerk Dawn Brackett, and Chad McGrew.

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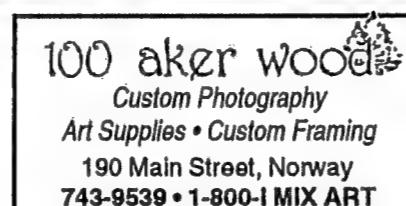
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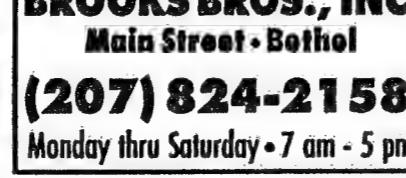
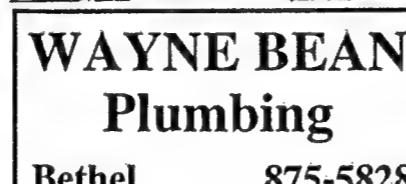
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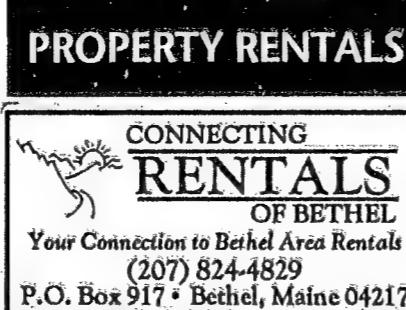
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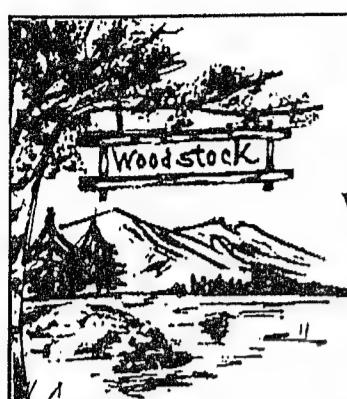
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Off Rt. 26, Greenwood: Enjoy the quiet of Bethel. Large detached large home has 8 bedrooms. Ideal year round family home. Well-maintained 2-family property offers attached barn, or affordable seasonal skier base! Some views of Mt. Paris. **Was \$84,600 Now \$75,000**

Intown, Bethel: Spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home with 2+/- acre property attached barn, large detached garage (commercial space), paved drive. Spacious! **Was \$179,000**

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Obituaries

FREDERICK G. HAYDEN

Frederick G. Hayden, 79, widower of Althea Brown Hayden, formerly of 175 Granite Street, Mexico and 1 Main Street, Bethel, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1997, at the Rumford Community Home where he had been a patient for one month.

He was born in Rumford on March 21, 1918, the son of George W. and Myrtle MacLennan Hayden.

A resident of Mexico most of his life, he was a graduate of Mexico High School in the Class of 1935. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy in the Caribbean.

He was retired from the finishing room of the Boise-Cascade Paper Group of Rumford.

He was a member of the Mexico Congregational Church and the Bethel Congregational Church. He was a 40-year member and past master of the Blazing Star Lodge 30, a 40-year member of the King Hiram Lodge 57 of Dixfield, a member of the Rumford Chapter 56 of the Royal Arch Masons, a member of the Knights Templar Commandery 19 of Farmington, Kora Temple Shrine of Lewiston, 1918 Club, Bethel Historical Society,

Robert Shand Post 1641 of the VFW, St. Andrews Society of Maine and the 25-Year Club of retired Boise-Cascade Employees.

Survivors include a son, James E. Sr. of Camden; two daughters, Barbara Jane of Auburn and Mrs. John (Priscilla) Klekotka of Gales Ferry, Conn.; two brothers, Ernest "Bud" of Mexico and Francis of North Monmouth; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife and a sister, Elaine Morse.

A memorial service was held Monday, Aug. 18, at the Bethel Congregational Church, with the Rev. Brendon Bass officiating. Should friends desire, donations may be made to the charity of one's own choice.

E. D. CURTIS JR.

Ellsworth D. "Skip" Curtis Jr., 81, of Wilton, died early Friday morning, Aug. 15, 1997, at Franklin Memorial Hospital, Farmington.

He was born in West Paris, March 6, 1916, son of Ellsworth and Minnie Fuller Curtis. He received his education in local schools and graduated from West Paris High School in 1933. He attended Kents Hill Seminary and received his varsity letter in hockey. He later attended

the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1934 at Southwest Harbor and was discharged in 1935 to accept employment with the U.S. Army.

He played professional baseball in Quebec, Canada, in 1938 and 1939 and was involved with the American Legion baseball program in West Paris for many years.

On Aug. 24, 1940, he married Thalia Proctor at Bryant Pond. He once again entered the U.S. Army in May of 1943, where he received the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

In 1946, he began employment with the United States Postal Service in West Paris, where he served as a postal clerk and later became postmaster on Feb. 26, 1969. He retired on Oct. 24, 1974.

He was a 50-plus year member of the Rod and Gun Club in Greenwood and had served that organization as secretary. He was a 50-plus year member of the West Paris IOOF and was installed as the district deputy grand master of the Subordinate Lodge on Oct. 20, 1962. He served the lodge as secretary for over 26 years. He served on the West Paris School Board from 1959 to 1963 and was a member of the West Paris Fire Department before moving to Wilton on Oct. 14, 1974. He was a member of the Wilton Masonic Lodge 156 and was a 32nd Degree Mason. He also was a member of the Kora Temple Shrine and was a former member of the Farmington American Legion Post 28.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, of Wilton; three sons, James E. and his wife, Patricia, of Saco, David P. and his wife, Ronnie, of Farmington, and Thomas D. of Saco; one brother, Davis S. and his wife, Lillian, of South Paris; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Elora Blake.

Funeral services were held Monday, Aug. 18, at the Wiles Funeral Home, Wilton. Interment was in Wayside Cemetery in West Paris.

Those who desire may make contributions to Mr. Curtis' memory to the American Heart Association, Maine Affiliate, Inc., PO Box 346, Augusta, ME 04330-0346.

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Jennifer and Rick Merrill of Andover are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Katherine Grace, born Aug. 4, 1997, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Wayne and Wilma Bean of East Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Carolyn Merrill of Andover.

Stacy and Louis Martin of Otisfield are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Amanda Lynn, born Aug. 8, 1997, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Bonnie White of Newport, N.H., and Lawrence Farris of Harrison.

Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Phyllis Martin of Norway.

Randy and Rachel Wilday of Woodstock are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Caleb James, born Aug. 10, 1997, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are George and Marianne Gould of Bethel and the late Christopher Bonney.

Paternal grandparents are Larry and Elaine Wilday of Woodstock.

Many of her concerts feature her children as well: 17-year-old Linda and seven-year-old Michael. Husband Leo acts as booking agent, business manager and sound technician. As a family they travel approximately 50,000 miles per year. The Muisse present a varied program of different types of Gospel music interspersed with humor, caring and sharing of real-life experiences.

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